y's Bombardment Was Folw a Combined Attack on the sold by Land and Sea

E FLEET HANDLED

With Accuracy-Forts' Fee-

Japanese warships appeared be-Arthur at 10 o'clock Monday of opened a furious bombard- Miners Demand Old Scale-Operators

torpede boats ateamed out of to meet the attack, but were etire to the inner harbor.

be most terrific to which the fort present of wages."

Mr. Mitchell replied to Mr. Robbins. He confined his remarks to the arguments to the arguments of the Japanese gunbut with all their fire was accurately but for my part I know what I am going the worded sign has not been remarks to the arguments of each radiator in the rotunda reading:

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EANS THAT JAPAN

BURNED CAPTOR'S EYES WITH PEPPER

Illinois Marshal

WERE DRINKING IN SALOON COSTLY TRANCE FOR SCHMIDT

Was Captured After Short Chase by Policeman.

Robert J. Cartwright, an alleged deserter from the United States army, peppered the eyes of his captor in a Market street saloon Tuesday morning. He only enjoyed a brief interval of liberty, being retaken by a poceman and locked in the Four Courts sta-

tion.

Early Tuesday morning Marshal W. C.
Grades of Mt. Vernon, Ill., arrived at the Union Station with Cartwright, whom he had picked up in that town. Grades was bringing him to Jefferson barracks to claim to Jefferson barracks to claim.

Training Their Big the reward of \$30 offered for the arrest of description.

Tuesday morning. Carmody has two alliasses, according to the police. They are Charence Hall and Gorman.

Schmidt says he read Carmody's advertisement, and went to the clairvoyant's room at 3006 Washington avenue.

Shmidt had \$1000 he wanted to invest. He says he had confidence in the wisdom of

leserters.

While Cartwright was heavily manacled

Stand Firmly for 15 Per

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.-At the con ference of miners and operators of the cen-tral competitive district today an Ohio delegate moved that the scale now in effect be readopted. The operators voted against readoption while the miners favored it. President Mitchell then presented a series of resolutions, "which," he said, "represent

THAT GORDIAN KNOT

SHOULD BE CUT

Prominent Belleville Republican, in Interesting Interview

WITH A SWIFT SWORD"

PRESTO! CHANGE! FOLK MEN FLED FOR THEIR LIVES;

Cayenne, Thrown by Alleged Army And the Professor a Clairvoyant,
Deserter, Almost Blinds an Had Nothing Up His Sleeve, Either.

Soldier Dashed Out Handcuffed, but Police Are Looking for Medium Carmody, Who, It Is Charged, Robbed One of His Callers.

The police are looking for "Prof." John Carmody, a clairvoyant, whom Frederick Schmidt of 109 North Sixth street charges with having defrauded him of \$1000.

A warrant was issued for Carmody by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton Tuesday morning. Carmody has two al-

says he had confidence in the wisdom of clairvoyants in such matters and asked

deserters.

With Accuracy—Forts' Feeisponse

While Cartwright was heavily manacled
Grades was inclined to be good natured;

and the New York World and
the Post-Dispatch.

1004, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PETERSBURG, March 1.

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that the Japanese are makombined stack by sea and
Port Arthur, that fighting
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Laclede Hotel Adds Comfortable Fur-

niture, Which Candidate-Pickers Can't Sit On.

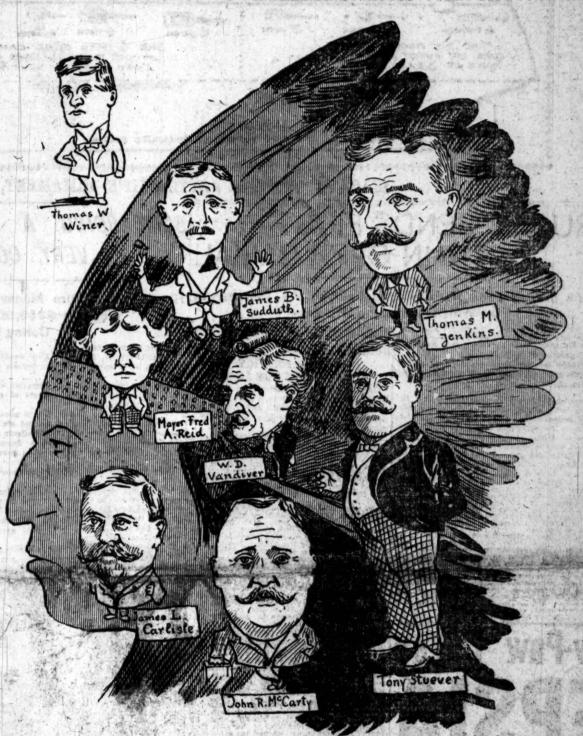
the demands of the miners."

F. L. Robbins followed, for the operators.

He argued that the condition of the times and the necessity of meeting competition require a reduction of 15 per cent for the moon and night—seven days per week.

"INDIANS" ASSAULTED REPORTERS

AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSIONS OF FIGURES IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY CONVENTION Convention Called to Order



BOODLE OUINTET

Failure to Pay Fees on Their Appeal Not Cause for Incarceration, Supreme Court Says.

Special to the Post-Dispasch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 1.—The criminal division of the Missouri Supreme Court decided this morning that five St. Louis former delegates, sonvicted on boodle charges, need not be sent to the penitentlary at this time, as the state asked, for their recent failure to pay the docketing fee on neir appeals from verdicts inding them quilty of bribery and perjury.

The five convicted men, Julius Lehmann, Emile Hartmann, J. J. Hannigan, T. Ed Albright and John A. Sheridan, were incourt with their attopacy. Thomas J. Howa.

The autorney seneral's motion filed a few weeks ago, by Assistant Attorney General Jeffries, requested the court to declare the five appeal bonds forfeited, owing to the failure of each to pay the docket fee of 100.

The effect of a judgment in favor of the

WET, DRY, WARMER, COLDER ATTEMPT TO MURDER: March Offers a Grazy Quilt Assort-ment of Temperature for First Twenty-Four Hours.

It was officially declared at the weather bureaut Tuesday that March had come in with a lamb's head and a lipn's body, and that therefore a prediction of the month's weather, on the basis of the old saying about 'coming in like a lion and going out 'like a lamb' was William Morris and Michael Cases of

William, Morris and Michael Casey of

made a stand and Morris and Michael threw him down the steps.

Getting up, McLaughlin fired three abots at the two brothers and when William appeared shot at him, all of the bullets going wild.

A policeman appeared, and, after allowing the Eospital physician to dress a wound sustained by McLaughlin in being thrown down the steps, took him to the Dayton street station.

NO TROOPS FOR PANAMA.

by Folk Men in Probate Court Room Is Invaded by Hawes Supporters, Brought to Clayton in Trolley Cars, and Adjourns Amid Tumult.

HAWES MEN MEET AND ELECT A DELEGATION

Before Being Thrown Violently Out of Meeting Place, County Chairman and Folk Faction Voted to Meet Again at Kirkwood, Saturday - Camera Smashed and Photographer Beaten.

Fleeing as for their lives Folk adherents in the St. Louis County convention in Clayton courthouse today jumped out of windows before the attacking force of Hawes men and the convention to elect delegates to the state nominating convention was split wide; this a band of Hawes supporters had assaulted two newspaper representa-tives and smashed their camera. The turmoil stopped the Barrington murder trial.

Eventually the Hawes facts elected delegates and the Folk m agreed to meet next Saturday. This will carry the fight on the floor of the state convention.

IK MEN MEET IN STORE

Postoffice, Presided Over by Negro, Blown Up as Result of Public Indignation.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE HAND

Citizens Had Protested Against Negro's Appointment, but Their Wishes Were Ignored.

CLIARENDON, Ark., March 1.-Govern

eral disgust of the community over the se ection of a negro as postmaster.

A negro of the name of Toms preceded

for robbing registered letters, moved the community to protest when it learned another negro was to be appointed to succeed him. This protest was ignored and the commission arrived in a few days. The postnaster chose his daughter as deputy, which increased the public indignation. Sometime Saturday night a mine was sianted under the building and at 3 o'clock junday morning it was touched off. The loise aroused the entire town and when he citizens arrived on the scene the postfice building was a complete wreck. The citizens are wondering now it the president will treat them as he treated the itizens of Indianola, Miss., and shut off heir mail.

GETS \$7500 FROM WELTMER. Woman Alleges Treatment for Disease

Made Her Invalid. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 1 .- S. L. Longan of Henry County got judgment in division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court for \$7500 against Prof. S. A. Welter and J. P. Kelley of the Weltmer Inatitute at Nevada. The petition alleges
that the plaintiff went to the Weltmer Inthat the plaintiff went to the Weltmer Institute for treatment and was treated by L. Krewson and from the results of such treatment she is left a hopeless invalid. The trial court gave her \$7500 damnages and the supreme court affirmed that treatment.

Note.—Lake Balkal, meaning "Holy sea," but really being a "holy terror" to the Russian rall-real management, is the largest body of fresh road management, is the largest body of fresh road management, is the largest body of fresh road management.

THIN FOLKS

Should know that perfect digestion and assimilation of the food is the first essential to the putting on of solid flesh. Persons who have a weak stomach and suffer from Dyspepaia, Edigestion and Constipation are always thin, because they fail to durive proper nourishment from their tood. Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once. It will strengthen the stomach, perfect digestion and build up firm, solid flesh. It hever fails.

HOSTETTER'S

**Commandation of the food is the first essential to the putting of the state of the first time, today, has been closed so as to permit the passage of trains over a track laid on the loc.

**Du to cody a ferry has been used, when the lake was open. The lake is frozen over five mentals in the year, during which time the ferry is useless. Stedging across the lake is often impracticable, because the leak is often impracticable, because the leak is often impracticable, because the leak of the first time, today has been used, when the lake was open. The lake is frozen over five the first time of violent includes the first time of violent agitation, and the time to say feet with the very fails.

STOMACH BITTERS.

ment secret service agents are expected to arrive at Humphreys, Ark., this week to investigate the dynamiting of the local postoffice blown down last Sunday morn-

While the dynamiters have succeeded in saling their identity, it is believed that were citizens who shared in the gen-

him and the memory of his administration, ending in a sentence to the state prison for robbing registered letters, moved the

TRAIN OVER BAIKAL

CAN BE FIRED AT THE

EACH 12 INCH SHELL TAKES

200 POUNDS OF POWDER, AND CARRIES

ABOUT 500 POUNDS OF ARMOR PIERCING PROJECTILE, THE JAPANESE PILL THE SHELL BESIDES THE 250 POUND SHOT WITH 50 POUNDS OF GUN COTTON, AND TO POUND OF PICRIC ACID.

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Ice Which Covers the Vast Lake. IRKUTSK. Siberia, March 1.—The first complete train traversed Lake Baikal on the ice railroad at 11 o'clock this morning. It consisted of 25 cars.

Prince Khilkoff, the minister of public

Munyon's Paw-Paw Cures

with a fleet of four battleships and as a removed cruisers, three protected cruisers and six or productions are considered to the construction of ing, but without comment, Commander Marshall's report of the Vicksburg incident off Chemulpo, Corea, and the reasons assigned in the United States for his not uniting in the protest of the other naval commanders against the action of the Jupanese. These statements will doubtless clear up the misapprehension existing here conserving the affair.

Coming simultaneously with the announcement that the state department had decided to countermand the orders that Edwin V. Morgan, appointed United States consul at Port Dainy, proceed to his post, should have good effect in allaying the anti-American irritation.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

DR. THOS. C. CARTER, prominent Washington in attendance on the late Senator Mark Hanna, st. "I have used and am now-using Munyon's Paw-Paw, find it a most effective pepsin tonic. I successfully cribe it in cases of severe nervousness, indigestion and ach trouble."

KITT GOULD—Senatorial Repve and Attorney to the State Pharmacista of Illinois, say Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris tomach after all other remedies and aminost magical cure of Gast tritis in my family, and I consider it a may make an aimost magical cure of Gast tritis in my family, and I consider it and an invested and my self-out the state of Philadelphia, says that Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris tomach after all other remedies in the self-out of the Winfield Scott Haucock, Washington, says: "Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris tomach after all other remedies in the self-out of the Winfield Scott Haucock, Washington, says: Manyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris tomach after all other remedies in the self-out of the Winfield Scott Haucock, Washington, says: Manyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris tomach after all other remedies and may self-out the self-out of the Winfield Scott Haucock, Washington, says: Manyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris tomach after all other remedies and may self-out the self-out of the Winfield Scott Haucock, Washington, says: Manyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris to Philadelphia, says that Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris to Philadelphia, says that Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris to Philadelphia, says that Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris to Philadelphia, says that Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of David Research and paid glady-because the self-out of the Winfield Scott Haucock, Washington, says: Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris to Philadelphia, says that Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of David Research and paid glady-because the self-out of Philadelphia, says that Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris to Philadelphia, says that Munyon's Paw-Paw cured him of Catarris to Philadelphia, says that Muny money is wanted-from you-nor from him.

BOMBARDING A PORT 18 VERY COSTLY PERFORMANGE

THE GINCH GUNS CAN BE PIRED AT THE RATE OF ONE EVERY MINUT

WATER LINE

COSTS TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED POLLARS EACH

COST OF EACH SHOT THIRTY-SIX DOLLARS

DIAGRAM SHOWING BATTLESHIP'S ARMAMENT, RAPIDITY OF FIRE AND COST OF BROADSIDE

plosives-\$350,000 Expended Every Hour During Engagement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Ever count up the cost of a naval battle in dollars and cents?

You may be sure such information does not appear in the annual reports of government officials.

To bombard Port Arthur for 60 minutes with a fleet of four battleships and six armored cruisers, three protected cruisers and six armored cruisers. MEET THE JAPANESE DALNY (40 miles by sea from Port Ar-

thur). Feb. 29 .- There was a gale from the north all day, accompanied by terrific thun-der and lightning. The Bay of Corea was with a fleet of four battleships and six armored cruisers, three protected cruisers and nountainous. In the last week Gen. Linevitch has sent

the protected cruisers Yoshimo. Takasago and Matsushima and a score of small gunboats and torpedo craft.

How the Guns

Can Be Fired.

This fleet carries a total of 17 12-inch guns, 26 8-inch guns, 140 6-inch guns and 188 3-inch guns, besides numerous torpedo tubes and small guns. The 12-inch monsters can be fired every fire to the cost. The sum of guncotton and 70 pounds of pounds of guncotton and 70 pounds of pounds of guncotton and 70 pounds of g

COURT OF APPEALS DECISIONS. DALLYING WITH THEATER LAW.

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J. V. Coleman et ux., respondent., vs. Himmelberger-Harrison L. & L. Go., appellant, reversed and remanded; New Madrid.

State of Missouri, respondent, vs. Alex J. Polock, appellant, reversed and remanded; Wayne.

J. A. Perkins, appellant, vs. Val Mason, respondent, affirmed; Addrain.

State of Missouri, respondent, vs. Charles Runge et al., appellant, affirmed in part, reversed in part; Montgomery.

State of Missouri, respondent, vs. S. M. Means of Missouri, respondent, vs. John Hung of Missouri, respondent, affirmed; Rollinger, S. M. Means of Missouri, respondent, vs. John Hung of Missouri, respondent, affirmed; Rollinger, S. M. Means of Missouri, respondent, vs. John Hung of Missouri, respondent, vs. John Hung of Missouri, respondent, vs. Geo. Sauerbrun, appellant, affirmed for failura; city.

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PAINT CAN'T STOP ELECTION. porarily Out of Business.

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THIRTY SECONDS.

THE SINCH GUNS

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FOR WESE 3 POUNDER COSTS TWENTY DOLLA

SIXTY THOUSAND DO

TWO 12 INCH GUNS

Souggs Vanderocort & Barney Extraordinary Ribbon Sale

50c and 85c Ribbons, 25c

Thousands of yards of silk ribbons-such as on this store can give at 25c. While the lots large, they will not last long-it has been a lo time since our last sale.

There are double faced Satin Dresden Ribbons, 3½ inches wide, that sell usually at 50c a yard.

Handsome Bayadere Stripe Silk Gros Grain Ribbon, 4½ inches wide, in new rich tricolor combinations, regular 75c quality.

4-inch Embroidered Do Mousseline Ribbon in waffe effects; white on navy, light blue and cardinal grounds; also navy and black on white grounds; 50c values.

Crepe de Chine Ribbo inches wide, with satin in white, cream, light pink, lavender, pearl, quoise, and black sold for 60c a yard. 7-inch Black Crepe Ribbon, with satin 25 85c value.

6-inch Liberty Sat in white and black

A superb quality Antique Taffetas S in all-black—7. is

Women's Fine Hosiery \$1.00 and 85c Values, 58c

Sale of an important purchase abroad of Women's High Class Hoslery in plain and novelty effe They are perfect goods and in every respect class of goods that are being shown by imp to be sold at the highest prices.

They arrived yesterday—only 150 dozen, including women black lisle thread Hose; black gauzz lisle lace ankle Hose; black alt-over Hosiery; plain black lisle Hose with colored embroider steps; black lace ankle Hose with colored embroidery; all sizes. 10; none would sell less than 55e a pair, many at \$1.00— Sale Price

Souggs Vandewoort & Bany Annual March

Sale of New Black Silks

The new Silks are here—the variety i very large, t will be including every weight and weave values were worn this season; at each price the never better.

We are sole distributers here for man When we say this we mean that the the best makes. able elsewhere in St. Louis.

Five Extra V.

Five lots of seasonable Silks which would sel readily in regular stock at "value"-not more than enough for this week

Lot 8 - 20 inch Black Py Cygne; a pure ailk, of bri lab; vaine \$1.00 - Sale Price, a yard.....

Scores of people living right here in this city have testified that Paw-Paw has cured them of some stomach or nervous trouble. Their statements are stronger and more convincing than anything I can aay. They show that Paw-Paw not only cures Dyspepsia and indigestion, but is an absolute cure for Nervousness, Sieeplessness, Catarrh and Rheumatism. As a tonic for building up the weak and giving strength to the overworked can earnestly recommend Paw-Paw.—MUNYON.

READ THIS TESTIMONY FROM WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE physician in attendance on the late Senator Mark Hanna, says: "I have used and am now-using Munyon's Paw-Paw,

TROOPS IN POSITION TO

Open Door for Snapshot Men Members of the Missouri Amateur Camera Club are preparing a petition to be presented to the World's Fair management, asking for free use of cameras at the Kair. The regulations for camera users have not been amounced. At present a permit is not required for the use of cameras not mounted on tripods. The company holding the photograph concession will insist that all cameras be charged for after the opening of the Fair.

Tell Me Who Needs Help Just a Postal. That is all.

Peculiar To Itself In what it is and what it does-con

taining the best blood-purifying. alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, languid feelings and building up the whole system-is true only of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

No other medicine acts like it; no other medicine has done so much real, substantial good, no other medicine has restored health

Two Instances of Lapse of Memory

Bright's Disease, Diabetes

1000 Walking Skirts.

\$18.50 Suit for \$10.

They're the new Etons and swell military

styles that fashion decrees for spring.

black, blue, brown, trimmed

with stitched taffeta bands and

braid-separate crushed taffeta belt-flare skirt-regular price

would be \$18.50-tomorrow

\$10.00

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damed cities. It carries high-grade equipment for

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(seats free).

GREAT

Materials are fine cheviots,

eviots, fancy mixture and meltor ths, tucked in front and finished with aps over hips; others made plain.

Strausson Stumer

BROADWAY MOST. CHARLES

46; your choice,

\$5 Silk Waist, \$2.25.

Stunning styles in new Jap Silk

Waists, some plain hemstitched.

some with rows of insertion and medallions; would be cheap at \$5:

colors black and white, sizes 32 to

\$2.25

KANSAS CITY

ST. JOSEPH, OMAHA

7:40 P. M. For Burlington, Cedar Rapids, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota.

Instances of Lapse of Memory
Worry Family and Give Police
Work.

forgetfulness of a butcher's boy
a lot of worry to Miss Lydia
and the family of John W. Cain,
whom she lives, at 4150 Manchester

posice as "missing."

This was done Sunday morning. At noon Sunday Miss Cooper returned. Then somebody else began to forget, and the report of her disappearance was not corrected. Therefore the report stood, the newspapers printed it Monday and Miss Cooper's friends began a search for her.

Tuesday morning Miss Cooper informed the police that she was not missing. Then she told about the forgetfulness of the butcher's boy. SAYS CLEVELAND

ther's boy forgot to deliver a message sent by Miss Cooper to the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, "and a cepted a girl friend's invitation to spend the night with her. I telephoned a message to that effect to a butcher shop near where I live, and asked that it be delivered. The boy who took the message falled to deliver it, and when I get home at noon Surday I found the family looking for me as among the missimetto Wine. Send address to Drake company, Chicago, if you wish a free.

Y Raboteau & Co...700 N. B'way, Him as President Country Would Know Interests of All Would Be Secure," Is Railway Magnate's View of Former Execu-

HE IS KNOWN AS A SAFE, SOUND STATESMAN'

IS RIGHT MAN

ecumseh Democratic Club, in Mayor McClellan's District, Declares for the Fourth Nomination of the Sage of Princeton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 1— With Grover
Cleveland as the next Democratic norm
ince for President, the country would cestainly know what sort of man they would have in the White House in case of his election. They would know that with him as President the assurance would prevail that the interests of all would be secure."
Thus James J. Hill, western rallway magnate, expresses his view of the growing movement to make Mr. Cleveland the next candidate of the Democrats for Pres-

"Mr. Cleveland has filled the office of President twice," said he. "He has been tried in many situations. They would not be electing any unknown quantity to the residency in choosing him."
"Would the fact that he has been so long

known be helpful of not?" was asked.
"It would be distinctly favorable," was
the reply. "He is known as a safe, sound "What are the chances of his nomination

m your opinion?"
"I do not pretend to know anything bout that. Nominations these days are not always controlled by men who do electng. Nominations are often manipulated and the men who manipulate them make over men who would be strongest with defeat certain at the outset. They pas-

"Will the West be for Mr. Cleveland?"
"Mr. Cleveland is known in the West

A WEAK HEART.

What a Fearfully Dangerous nation?" Thing It Is!

And Yet How Few People Heed Its Terrible Warnings.

What Does That Palpitation and Shortness of Breath Mean to You?

easily and have palpitation on the least exertion. As it gets worse they have dizzlness ing of the eyesight, hendache, faint, sink ing feelings attended by strange sensations, There

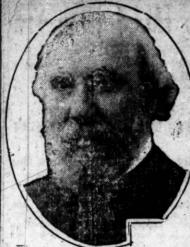
It is fearfully common, and neglect is fatal. You can get well by taking the RIGHT medicine The Burlington has the only train from St. Louis NOW, Mrs. Pannie L. Taylor, Quinapoxet, Mass.,

all classes, including the new, handsome acetylene- Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. "About eleven years ago, after suffering many lighted chair cars for first or second class travel weakness, and having been treated by several 9:00 A. M. For Kansas City, St. Joseph, Nebraska, Par Northwest, Portland, Washington could never be any better. I finally heard that Dr. Greene, the famous blood and nerve specialist. a certain day, as I resolved to see him if pos

KAINO 9:00 P. M. For Kansas City, Denver, St. Joseph, Omaha, sible. "At that time the least exertion would cause



VESTERN RAILWAY MAGNATE FAVORS GROVER CLEVELAND



JAMES J. HILL

CLEVELAND DENTES A ROOSEVELT STORY FROM WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 1.-- A finan-cial agency in Wall street yesterday afternoon sent out a state-ment concerning Grover Cleveland and the presidency that was the enuse of no end of comment and speculation among politiciaus. The a position to say two pertinent things about Mr. Cleveland and the presidency. The first of these was that Cleveland was unalterable in his determination not to become a candidate. It was fur-ther said that the party leaders, who cherished a lingering hope that he might finally reconsider the question, were doomed to dis-

The second fenture of the nnnouncement was that Mr. Cleve-land had but a slender hope that the Democratic party would nomi-nate what might be regarded as "decent" candidate for the presi-dency. It was said that Mr. Cleveland had given expression to the opinion in that failing to select a decent" candidate the election of possible thing for the country.

A Post-Dispatch reporter showed

this statement of the financial news agency to Mr. Cleveland last night in Princeton. The former President rend it earefully and then positively denied all knowl-edge of its authorship. Mr. Cleveland; "I have nothing

about any such a statement," said Mr. Cleveland; "I have nothing more to say about it."

would be as strong there as elsewhere."

"I do not care to express any preference. I hope the Democratic party will put up some good, sound man. I will be glad to support him."
Mr. Hill has been very closely associated

Mr. Hill has been very closely associated in railway affairs with Daniel S. Lamont, Mr. Cleveland's former cabinet officer. Mr. Lamont, while devoting his time to business affairs is very much interested in the advancement of Mr. Cleveland's boom. Mr. Hill, who rarely talks politics is an old-time admirer of Mr. Cleveland. Another Democratic organisation fell in line for Mr. Cleveland last night, It is the Tecumseh Democratic Club of the Fifth assembly district, which is one of the strongest organizations in the lower part of the city. Ernest Harvier is the head of the club, which is in Mayor McClellan's home district.

NEGRO'S SPEECH WINS DAY.

County Republicans Indorse Walbridge for Gubernatorial Nominee. The Republicans of St. Louis County, meeting at Clayton Monday to elect 22 delegates to attend the state convention in Kansas City March 22, enlivened "I want to give my testimony in with the question of choosing G. H. L. Nelson of bundreds of others in regard to the value of Webster Groves, colored, as a delegate. Mr. Nelson was eventually selected by a unanimous vote, after he had made a speech in his own behalf, citing the fact that the negroes could have elected the entire delegation had they desired, owing to their superior nambers. President Roosevelt was indorsed for re-election and Cyrus P. Walbridge for governor.

tion and Cyrus P. Waterlags and ernor.

The delegates chosen are:
Central Township—Joseph J. Marshall, de Hodiamont; William Hoeber, Wellston; F. C. Bryce, Midland; A. B. Bauman, Creve Coeur: Fred Knickman, Old Orchard; Henry Eckelkamp, Stratman, Bonhomme Township—Henry Heineman, Bellefontaine; Henry Bopp, Ballwin; Henry Woerther, Ballwin; Dr. W. S. Mars, Kirkwood; Fred Heege, Kirkwood. wood.
St. Ferdinand — Albert Wehmeyer, O'Neil; Arthur Wack, Ferguson; Henry Meyer, Bridgeton; Henry Fleriage, Florissant.
Carondelet—Fred Robitsch, Luxemburg; Otto Winhelm, Oakville; C. T. Shubert, Gardenville; John F. Schaper, Mattese. Mattese.

Meramec—Charles R. Steinus, Melrose, and Dr. E. L. Munroe, Eureka.

AUSTRALIA HOT FOR DOWIE. Prophet Hides in Organ Loft to Escape a Mob.

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 1.—John Alexander Dowle of Zion City, Ill., has appealed to the American consul for protec-When the mob broke up his meeting Sunday he is said to have hidden three hours in the organ loft. Hereafter his meetings will be field be-hind closed doors.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is

Funeral at Spiritual Temple. The funeral of Spiritual Temple.

The funeral of Sidney B, Pairchild, chief operator for the Western Union Co., will be held from the Temple of Spiritualism, 5015 Pine street, Wednesday afternoon. The services will be the first of the kind to be held by the Spiritualists in the temple. They will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas Grimshaw of St. Louis and Rev. Fred Tatum of Denver. W. D. Crain, T. P. Wheeler. Clay Smith, E. H. Johnson, E. L. Parmalee and J. H. Gallagher, former associates will act as pallbearers.

Folk in Carroll County. Joseph W. Foik will address a Carroll punty audience at DeWitt at 1:30 Tuesday (ternoon, and another at Norborne at 50. Other dates ahead of Mr. Folk are:

ANOTHER ROUSING

Another day of rare offers for seekers of big values! Another example of Nugents' bargain-giving powers. Thousands have profited by these regular weekly events. We want thousands more to come and be convinced of the money-saving features.

Handkerchief "Seconds" At One-Half and One-Third



Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs for women, regular size and worth (if it wasn't for trifling defects) 10c to 20c each — the y'll go

with a rush Men's Plain White Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, sheer or medium cloth—regular 25c to 50c qualities, but they're "seconds," so we say... 12½6

Women's Embroidered Mourning, Hemstitched White Embroidered, Scalloped and Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs—regular 12½c Women's Swiss Embroidered Scalloped Handkerchief Seconds—heavy embroidered effects, burntout embroidered designs, embroidered lace designs, floral embroidered effects, etc.—regular 25c to 50c grades—your Yomen's Sheer Linen Embroidered

and Hemstitched Handkerchiefs in the newest ideas and patterns—worth regularly 50c and 75c—Wednesday for 25c Special — Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs, beautifully em-broidered and hemstitched—the qualities sold regularly at from 75c to \$1.25 each—a rare bar-

gain-Wednesday at, 50e

Bedding

(In the Basement.) BLANKETS-11-4 Summer Blankets, in silver gray—worth least \$1.25 least \$1.25— per pair85e PILLOWS—18x26-inch Feather Pillows—good heavy ticking and free from dust or odor— 89c worth \$1.25—per pair....

SPREADS — Large 12-4 White Spreads—Marseilles weave and patterns — worth \$1.35 — our Wednesday \$1.10 COMFORTS—Extra Large Spring Comforts—covered with good figured silkoline and worth \$1.15 SPREADS — 11-4 Heavy White Fringed Spreads in Marseilles patterns—worth \$1.50—Wednesday for. \$1.19

Notions, Etc.

collar Stiffening — 2, 21/2 and 3 inches wide—white or black —worth 10c to 25c a yard—Wednesday at3e FEATHERBONE Collar Foundations, worth 10e, 5e MENDING WOOL-1 skein of Wool and 1 Darning Needle—worth 10c—Wednesday worth 10c a yard, but being slightly soiled we offer 71c One lot of Silk Pillow Cords, worth Pins—80 pins in a box—worth
71/2c—WednesRibbons

A sensational sale of double-face liberty satin ribbon! Fresh, newly made, all-silk ribbons in every col-or, marked at prices that'll make you buy them on sight!

As the quantity is so large special inducements will be made to milliners, dressmakers and merchants, at prices lower than

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No. 2 Ribbon, ½ inch wide, regular price 5c—per yard 22c

No. 3 Ribbon, ¼ inch wide, regular price 7c—per yard. 4c

No. 5 Ribbon, 1 inch wide, regular price 10c—per yard. 5c

No. 7 Ribbon, 1¼ inch wide; regular price 12c—per yard. 7c

No. 9 Ribbon—1¼ inch wide, regular price 15c—per yard. 9c

No. 12 Ribbon—2 inches wide, regular price 18c— ular price 33c— 18e No. 50 Ribbon, 3½ inches wide, regular price 43c— 21c

No. 60 Ribbon, 4½ inches wide, regular price 50c— 25c

Wash Goods

Three special values Wednesday-SPECIAL ONE—50 pieces of nub tissue Voile—light in weight and in great demand for shirt-waist suits. Comes in two shades of grayish blue. These goods are supposed to be imperfect, but you'll look long and carefully before finding any defects. The regular price would otherwise be 20c, though. As it is you can but though. As it is, you can buy these beautiful goods Wednesday at, per 12½e SPECIAL TWO-125 pieces of linen finish embroidered Chambrays, 30 inches wide, with small dots and

designs, on blue, gray, tan and green grounds, 50 different designs at, per yard... 15e SPECIAL THREE—200 pieces of fine imported Madras for men's shirts, women's waists, etc.—30 inches wide—various designs in small, neat effects, on white grounds or the new grays and blues—choice, per 186 blues—choice, per yard......18e

Clothing

Wonderful Wednesday bargains for men and boys-CAPS of navy blue serge in golf, Eton or jockey styles—satin lined—all sizes—50c Caps for only. 25c

KNEE PANTS of corduroy, for boys of 3 to 16 years—75c Pants
Wednesday boys of 3 to 16 years

Wednesday
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BOYS' SUITS — All-wool Knee
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(In the Basement.)
75 pieces 7-4 extra good Unbleaced Sheeting—worth fully 22chere Wednesday,

1000 Pairs of New 1904

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Bought from a retiring manufac-turer and importer at a price that doesn't begin to represent the true value of the goods. If you need curtains, don't miss this sale. It's on the third floor.

on the third floor.

Swiss Curtains, with ruffle and three rows of tucks, 3 yards long, worth \$1.00—

per pair 60e

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and 41 inches wide, worth \$1.50—per pair 85e

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, with colored

stripe or with colored band insert, ed on white ground, worth up to

Ruffled Bobbi-\$1.20

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31/2 yards long and well worth \$3.00—per \$1.85 \$1.85 pair Savoy Curtains, trimmed with inch insertion, in Battenberg feets, worth \$4.50-\$2.85 per pair

per pair

Irish Point Curtains, in nove designs, worth \$6.00

Arabian Curtains, in heavy con designs, worth \$5.50—per pair

Hand-Made Renaissance Curtain with lace edges and insertion mounted on French cable in worth \$6.50—per pair

\$4.00 \$3.75

worth \$6.50—per \$4.00 Real Irish Point Curtains, in Loui XIV designs, worth 87.50 per pair

Bonne Femme Curtains, with to rows of insertion through cen-and three medallions set abo a 12-inch flounce, worth \$1.8.

Organdie Bed Sets—Plain whi with five rows of tucks on de flounce and also on body, con for roll to match, worth \$5.00—per set .\$2.7

Bed Sets—Real Renaissance Set trimmed with real lace and with medallion center; has deflounce and cover for roll match, worth \$6.50 \$3.9

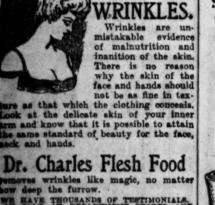
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drunkenness and how to cure it-or write to THE ORRINE CO. Inc., Washington, D. C. All Correspondence strictly confidential.

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he Laclede Gas Light Co. announces that arrangements have been made with the principal stove alers throughout the city to sell Standard Gas Cooking Ranges at wholesale rices, as follows:

Standard Ranges, with 16-inch ovens, \$16 Standard Ranges, with 18-inch ovens, \$18

ash or small monthly payments if desired. These ranges will be connected by the Gas Company FREE.

Notice to Residents between Chouteau Avenue and Easton Avenue and River and World's Fair Grounds: Streets cannot be opened to introduce service pipes in this district after May 1st. Applications should be made at once to avoid delay.

The Laclede Gas Light Co.

(716 LOCULT STREET.

Former Little Rock Belle, Mrs. Ada Thompson Crutchfield, Seeking Air at Window,

DROPS 90 FEET TO PAVEMENT

Letter She Was Writing States She Was Feeling Dizzy-May Have Been Suicide.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Beautiful Ada is being carried back to her Southern home to be buried beneath the flowers she oved so dearly. Ill and gasping for air at the window of her handsome home on the eighth floor of the exclusive Barnard apartment, she plunged through the open window and was

dashed lifeless on the stone-paved court-yard 90 feet below. She barely escaped imlement upon a tall iron fence, her body eing found huddled near a fence and ear a wooden barrel which was smashed to kindling by the force of her fall.

Mrs. Crutchfield was the wife of David Crutchfield, a cotton broker, formerly a wealthy lawyer of Nashville, Tenn. There is some doubt as to whether she fell in a moment of dizziness or whether she committed suicide as an escape from permanent invalidism. Josephine Nolan, who acted as nurse and companion in the Crutchfield home, and a mald were absent from the room when Mrs. Crutchfield fell. from the room when Mrs. Crutchfield fell. Stunned and heartbroken by the tragedy. Mr. Crutchfield is prostrated. Col. V. L. Polk of Nashville, Tenn., who was with the banker at his Wall street office, and accompanied him home in response to a hurried summons, said that Mrs. Crutchfield had been an invalid for the past two years, and was subject to attacks of dizziness.

col. Polk said there was no reason for her taking her life, unless she had done it in a moment of discouragement due to ill health. She was a daughter of the late Capt. William J. Thompson, a millionaire banker and railroad magnate of Arkansas.

ses. She was one of the beautiful Thompson sisters of Little Rock and her graces made her one of the most popular women of the South.

Married Only Fifteen Months.

"Mr. and Mrs. Crutchfield were married is months ago at Little Rock," said Col. Polk. "He was then a prominent lawyer in Nashville. She was Miss Ada Thompson, daughter of the late Capt. William J. Thompson, a banker of Little Rock.

J. Thompson, a banker of Little Rock. Their engagement had extended over several years. Mrs. Crutchfield was a beautiful woman, 31 years old. On their marriage they came to this city and took uptheir residence at the Barnard. Mr. Crutchfield opened his cotton brokerage business at the same time.

"A more devoted pair was never seen. For several months Mrs. Crutchfield had been subject to fainting spells, and was being treated by Prof. Coe and Dr. Jarman. She had the best of reasons for wishing to live. A nurse was in attendance upon her.

"She was in cheerful spirits when she bade her husband good-by as he started for his office. The nurse had just brought some lemonade to her where she was writing, and when, as the letter shows, she felt one of her fainting attacks coming on and went, to the window for air."

According to Miss Nolan, who was more of a companion than nurse, Mrs. Crutchfield spent most of the morning writing letters. She had just finished a letter to an aunt in Little Rock, in which she complained of being blind and dizzy, and expressed her intention of having a window opened to admit air in the close steamheated apartment. This reference appears in a poststoript to her aunt's letter, and reads:

"I am getting so blind and dizzy that I reads:
"I am getting so blind and dissy that I must call Josephine to open the window."
Then Mrs. Crutchfield called Miss Nolan from the next room and asked her to open the dining room window.

Alone When She

Fell Through Window. "I suggested," said Miss Nolan, "that we go into the rear room, where there was more air. Mrs. Crutchfield then asked me to get her a glass of lemonade. As it was in the dining room, I returned there and was getting a pitcher from the maid when in the dining room, I returned there and was getting a pitcher from the maid when we heard a muffled scream or moan. I hurried back. I had left Mrs. Crutchfield standing at an open window. When I returned she was nowhere in sight. I leaned out of the window and was horrified to see what resembled a bundle of dark blue clotèes in the yard directly under the window. Then I must, have fainted, as I do not remember what passed until the janitor and two hall boys entered the apartment bearing the body."

This was corroborated by Ernma Denton, the maid, who added that Mrs. Crutchfield had been in especially good spirits during the earlier part of the day. According to Supt, Juackenbusch of, the Barnard, Mrs. Crutchfield had returned from a short walk in Central Park only an hour before the tragedy. She had stopped him, he said, in the main vestibule and had said that she was feeling very much better than for several days past.

Coroner Scholer called at the house within 30 minutes after the tragedy and issued a burial permit. He also notified the police to make an investigation. The coroner said he was not prepared to explain the absence of both Mrs. Nolan and the Crutchfield maid from the room at the crucial moment when the victim tumbled out of the window.

David Crutchfield, who is a member of the Cotton Exchange, and a well-known Wall street operator, was formerly a leading cotton factor in Nashville, besides being prominent in Tennessee politics.

DR. E. B. ANDREWS ROASTED

Nebraska G. A. R. Post Says He Should Be "Fired Bodily" From Nebraska University.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 1.—Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., of Kearney, Neb., in vote-ing its objections to accepting the gift of John D. Rockefeller of \$66,666, for the erection of a religious temple for the use of the students of the University of Ne-braska, has adopted the following resolubraska, has adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That E. Benjamin Andrews is an unsafe man to preside over the university of the State of Nebraska and should not only be asked to resign, but should be fired bedily and driven from the state; that he has challenged the contempt of every liberty loving, loyal citizen of the state, and especially old soldiers, who sincerely cling to the memory of our martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, and we further commend all who have taken a stand in opposition to the proposition of erecting a Rockefeller monument on the university grounds."

Not in Holden's Hotel.

LADIES' SHOES. 1.49

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2 Great Sales End Wednesday, 6 P. M. WHAT'S LEFT FIRE SALVAGE STOCK AND THE MEYER STORE STOCK

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WHITE HABUATA	
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TAFFETA 250	10 in. to 12 in. wide;
NAVY BRIL- LIANTINE, 88 inches wide	MEN'S AND
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, with wide hem71	DRESSING

ingrain ROOM RUGS, BRUSSELS

PRESSING BACQUES LADIES' WRAPPERS MEN'S LINEN COLLARS go at MEN'S NECK-WEAR, goes at

COATS, WEDNESDAY 2.98 At 8 a. m. an assortment of about 50 Ladies' Elegant Coats, handsomely trimmed and stylishly stitched, lined with guaranteed lining, all formerly sold from 10.00 to 15.00, will be offered, while they Girls' 5.00 All-Wool Skirts, neatly tailoredmany of them trimmed with buttons, Wednesday. 1.49 Ladies' 12.00 Suits, with fancy cape, silver buttons, Bishop sleeves—go at...... Ladies' 20:00 Eton Suits, trimmed with taffeta silk and fancy braid, military buttons— Choice Wednesday of what's left of the best selling styles of Ladies' 18.00, 20:00 and 25.00 Coats, the handsomest styles worn this season, lined with Skinner satin—come early and secure the pick. kind, for...

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WEN'S MANHAT-TAN SHIRTS, 25C TURNOVERS. 21 C MEN'S SOFT SHIRTS, Worth 1.00-10 in. to 12 in. wide: 250 worth 2.00—yard. go at!...... FAIRBANK'S 1 1 CO SOAPEOES at.... worth 3.00, go COT AND MAT-TRESS COMBINED

BLACK TAFFETA SILK, 36 inches wide, for ZEPHYR MADRAS GINGHAMS, PANELS, elaborately worked. 250 WHITE INDIA LINEN, book-fold, 15c 1 2 C double-warp, 40 3 QF PEATHER BED 5 pounds to 290 LACE CUR-WITCH HAZEL PEARL BUTpure white, 1 doz. for. CHAMOIS 10c size, for....
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unty Democrats Made So Much Noise That a Postponement Was Necessary.

IOMEN WERE FRIGHTENED

Vitness Swears to Identification McCann's Body-Man Who Saw Barrington and McCann.

The noise made by the St. Louis Count rats gathered on the lower floor e Clayton courthouse in an effort to o great at 11:15 Tuesday morning that McElhinney ordered an indefinite re n the Barrington trial for the murder mes P. McCann until the politicians eft the courthouse or had become

trial was opened at 9:45. The cour vas crowded, the usual number of being present.

pecial Officer Cabanne was on the stand on from the lower floor became so great that the jury could not hear the testimony, and the women in the court-room were frightened, fearing that a riot was taking place downstairs.

Barrington remained in the courtroom during the recess, under guard of dep-

hicago, was the first witness. He tes-fied as to the identification of the ody, asserting that he could not be body, asserting that he could not be mistaken.

Charles Fillingham of Pattonville, a passenger on the St. Charles car on which Barrington and McCann went to Bonfils station, was called and objected to by the defense, because his name was not indorsed on the indictment.

The objection was overruled and he identified Barrington as one of the passengers and McCann's photograph as that of another.

Special Officer Cabanne was describing the arrest of Barrington when the adjournment was taken.

Mrs. McCann was not in Clayton Tuesday morning. Her name was not called as a witness. Her attorney has stated that witness.

Monday afternoon, as told in the late.

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(conday afternoon, as told in the late tions of the Post-Dispatch, Barrington used to state his name, denying that name "F. Seymour Barrington," by ich he has been known, was his correct

nswered:
"I refuse to answer, I reserve my con-titutional right not to incriminate my

He denied later that he had represented himself as "Lord" F. Seymour Barrington. In his testimony, he denied that any admissions made to the police were voluntary, and he was much confused by the sbrupt questioning and by the many persons in the room.

THE FOUR COURTS IS SINKING

Removal of Partition Without Re placing Supports Will Cause Immediate Repairs.

d to Mayor Wells that additional supports be placed between the floors o the Four Courts building at once, to prevent further sinking of that part of th

vent further sinking of that part of the building.

Mr. Smith, who is the regular assistant in the building commissioner's, office, made a hurried inspection of the Four Courts Tuesday morning and found conditions that he thinks will warrant immediate steps for the safety of the building and a more thorough examination, which he will make at once to determine the cause of the trouble. No immediate danger for the safety of the building will be set forth in Mr. imith's report.

He ascribes the conditions as due to the semoval of a partition without the replace. ascribes the conditions as due to the al of a partition without the replac-

CHARGES AGAINST POLICEMAN. Saloon Keeper Says Stewart Accused Him of Robbing His Own Saloon

Dzrezenzske, a salgor Sixth and Carr streets, has filed charges with the police board, charging Patrolman lames Stewart of the Carr street station accusing Dzrezenzsrki with burgiar with accusing Dzrezenzski with burgarising his own saloon and threatening to close up his place if he complained to the police board.

Dzrezenzski represents, in the affidavit, that his saloon was entered three times by burglars in the month of January and from 116 to 312 taken each time.

The third time, Patroiman Stewart put the blame on Dzrezenzski and in the quarrel the saloonkeeper threatened to report Stewart.

OBJECTS TO DISBARMENT.

Attorney Fensky Enters Answer and Asks for Contempt of Court Citation attorney Charles Fensky has entered his swer to the disbarment petition filed in dre Kinealy's division of the circuit art and asks that Thomas J. Waters and court and asks that Thomas J. Waters and O. Brickey, the authors, be clied for contempt of court.

In his petition Mr. Fensky states that the charges were filed for the purpose of extortion and moved that they be stricken from the record.

The trouble originates from the claims filed by Messrs. Waters and Brickey for services in securing accident cases, which Mr. Fensky will attempt to prove have never been rendered.

FAIR DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED.

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At the stockholders' meeting of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co, in the Laclede building Tuesday morning, thirty-one directors were elected to serve three years and four elected for one year to fill vacancies on the board.

Those elected for one year are: Ludge Franklin Ferries. Benjamin McKeen, Elias Michael and William J. Lemp.
Those elected to serve three years: Nicholas M. Bell, W. K. Bixby, C. F. Bianke, A. D. Brown. George Warren Brown, James Campbell, Murray Carleton, Pierre Chouteau, George T. Cram. George L. Edwards. Nathan Frank, W. M. Greene, A. B. Hart, John A. Holmes, Goodman King, W. J. Kinsella, J. J. Lawrence, J. W. McDonald, D. C. Nugent, George W. Parker, H. Clay Pierce. Clark H. Sampson, John Schroers, R. M. Scruggs, A. L. Shapleigh, W. C. Steigers, W. B. Stevens, Charles H. Turner, Festure J. Wade, C. P. Walbridge, B. F. Toakum.

To Prosecute Fortune Teller. C. Culver of 5511 Clemens avenue, a -known figure in financial and social cas, has announced his microtion of apring against Annie Adams, the fortunes now locked up at the Four Courts charge of extracting & from Mr. Culpocked.

WAS BROKEN UP 3265 Sample Pieces Fine Embroideries GRAND JEADER

Bought from Sigmund Heine & Co., New York, at 50c on the Dollar, on Sale Wednesday.

SIGMUND HEINE & CO., New York, are manufacturers of fine embroideries. Their factories at Kronbuhl and St. Gall are among the largest in the world and are noted for the superior class of embroideries, they produce. The purchase of their 1904 line of samples at 50c on the dollar places us in a position to offer embroidery values that will establish new price and selling records.

WE direct the attention of visiting merchants and dressmakers to this sale, as there are a great number of extreme novelties, duplicates of which will not be found in this part of the country.



THE lot is comprised of the latest nevelties in fine Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries. All are put up in sample pieces of 44 and 63 yard lengths. A great number of them are in sets, edging with inserting to match. We are going to sell them by the piece-not a single one will be cut. It will mean a great deal of time and labor saved for us and for that reason we make the prices so much lower.

WE wish to emphasize the fact that these goods are entirely perfect, not seconds. The designs are the very newest, all of them being 1904 patterns. On sale on main floor and in basement.

Embroideries in 42-Yd. Lengths at 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Per Piece The values are in most cases double. If you select the poorest piece in any lot you will save a full third.

Embroideries in 63-Yd. Lengths at 30c, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98 Per Piece

You will observe the prices start at about 4c a yard; the values, as in the shorter lengths, range from one-third to one-half more. There are also 4\frac{1}{2} and 6\frac{3}{2}-yard pieces of Flouncing, Galloons, Bands, etc., embroideries of the very finest sort, patterns that are superb. Prices, per piece, \$2.49, \$3.49, \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$7.50.

Sheer Embroidery Shirt-Waist Patterns; about 300, in white and black and white; worth \$1.50; complete pattern for.....

A special lot of Embroideries came in this purchase; not sample pieces, all this season's latest designs, up to 10 inches wide—on sale on main floor and in basement, while they last,

Embroidery Flouncing, in Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook; up to 15 inches wide; very good patterns; worth 50c

\$6.50 Silk Petticoats, \$4.75

WHAT'S your opinion of a splendid Silk Petticoat.

made of heavy rustling taffeta, at \$4.75? We believe it's remarkably cheap, for just think—silk of the

same quality retails at \$1.00 a yard, and fully six yards

Leather Wrist Bags

Dress Trimmings

Great Sale Men's Shirts.



Fountain Syringes

-Quart Rubber Fountain Syringes; worth 39con sale Wednesday, on main floor, 19c

> LEADING Shirtmaker sold A LEADING Shirtmaker sound us 700 dozen Shirts, com prising odd lots and samples, far below the cost to make. The entire purchase is offered in two special price lots, 35c and 59c. The values range from 65c to \$1.50. Early choosing is advisable.

3 O'Clock Special

The lot is composed of WHITE MADRAS Pleated Bosom Negligee Shirts; COLORED
MADRAS Negligee
Shirts, plain and
pleated bosoms;
and detached cuffs, 35c

pleated have attached cuffs; also some with two turn-down collars to match. PERCALE NEGLIGER SHIRTS, with two collars to match; STIFF BOSOM SHIRTS, in plain white and collars to match; STIFF BOSOM SHIRTS, in plain white and fancy colors; also White Shirts, with fancy colored bosoms—all the above are nicely laundered. In addition, there are a number of WHITE UNLAUNDERED DRESS SHIRTS—you can jobserve from the foregoing that the assortment is thoroughly complete. On sale in two assortments—59c and 35c, values from 65c to \$1.50.

Sale of Carpets and Rugs

GRANITE ART SQUARES, size 9x12 feet, handsome patterns, good values at \$6.00—on special sale \$4.20

AXMINSTER AND WILTON VELVET RUGS, made from

short lengths of the highest grade carpets, size 10.6x12 feet, values up to \$42.50—on sale Wednes \$25.00 day at

25 ROLLS OF BEST QUALITY ALL-WOOL INGRAIN

CARPETS, grades that sell regular at 75c a yard—on special sale Wednesday, per yard.......59c

15 ROLLS OF BEST QUALITY LOWELL BODY BRUS-SELS STAIR CARPETS—a grade that sells regular at \$1.50 a yard—on sale Wednesday

Sale of Japanned Ware-Fourth Floor

Shoe Prices Reduced

\$1.50 a yard—on sale Wednesday \$1.10

We suggest that you buy Shirts for the coming summe -the styles and patterns are the very newest and every garment is well made—there is a complete line of sizes. Wednesday Specials from 8 to 10

worth 61/2c a yard-from 8 to 10 in basement, per 3½C CAMBRIC — 36-inch soft finish Wamsutta Mills Bleached Cam-bric, worth 9c a yard—from 8 to

MADE SHEETS—Heavy quality Lockwood Mills Ready-Made Sheets, unbleached, single bed size—worth 35c—from 8 to 10 in basement, at ... 25c DOTTED SWISSES—Fine Imported White Dotted Swisses, for women's and children's dresses, up to 8-yard lengths—worth 25c a yard—from 8 to 10

NAINSOOKS AND LONG CLOTHS —36 inches wide, soft finish, fine imported goods—worth 20c a yard—from 8 to 10 in 10c SPACHTELS—Odds and ends of Embroidered Spachtel Scarfs, 1½ yards long; also Center Pieces, 32x32 inches, soiled from handling—worth 25c—from 8 to 10 on third floor,

FLANNELS—Soft Fleeced Cream
White Cotton Shaker Flannel—
worth 6½ c a yard—from 8 to 10

DOYLIES—Hemstitched and Embroidered Doylies, 6x6 inches,
embroidered in colors on sheer BOYS' SUITS — Boys' Double-Breasted and Norfolk Suits; for-

mer come in sizes 9 to 15 years, the latter 4 to 12 years. These are the remainder of a lot of samples and odd lots—values range from \$4.50 to \$6.00—from 8 to 10 on third \$2.65

HANDKERCHIEFS — Men's Plain
White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—5c values—from 8
to 10 in basement, at.... 2c HANDKERCHIEFS -- Women's Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, wide and narrow hems -- 25c values --

are required for a Petticoat. our buyer, now in New York, got them from a small manufacturer who had to have money immediately—there are just 100, and they will go quickly. It's very likely that we will not be able to duplicate the offer this season, so don't let it pass unnoticed. Come down and take a look at the Petticoats—see how they are made and note the quality. They have a deep blas flare

flounce, extra full, and nearsilk dust ruffle-the line of colors is almost complete, including the newest Spring shades, brown, tan, blue, green, changeables and black.

Wednesday Basement Specials

DRESS PLAIDS-Double Width Fancy Woven Scotch Plaid

PILLOW CASES—Good Quality Ready-Made Bleached Pillow Cases; size 42x36 inches; worth 12½c each—

CAMBRIC—Fine Grade White Soft-Finish Imported Linen Cambric; 36 inches wide; worth 40c a yard—

WHITE PAJAMA CHECKS-Extra fine grade; up to 10-yard

Dress Goods; worth 121/c a yard-Wednesday

The latest news from

China

THE CHINA SECTION offers some specials for Wednesday that are too good to remain untold of. We know they will be of great interest to thousands. The saving opportunities SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS—
fine decorated china—5c
values—Wednesday......4

MEAT DISHES—Of white (china)—12-inch size— worth 20c—at.

PRUIT KNIVES—Gilt-plated, blades—china handles— worth \$1.50 a dozen—each... CHAMBERS-Of white sto Stoneware with wire

Cut Price Sale of

Sheet Music

Instrumental

"The Gondolier" — March,
Intermeszo—W. C. Polla.
"Funny Folks"—Rag-time
march—W. C. Polla.
"Laughing Waters"—Ragtime march—Ida Bierman
'Batisfied"—Rag-time
march—Theron Bennett...
"Soko"—March, intermeszo—Arnold
"Peaceful Henry"—March
Rag-time—Harry Kelly...
"The Jolly General"—
March—Charlie Darriels...
"Winona"—March—Heidenrich... each.

50

Songs 19e EACH-2 FOR 35e. A Tale of the Pike.
In the City of Sighs and Tears.
Down on the Farm.
Pretty Little Dinah Jones.
Under the Anheuser Busch.
Good-by Eliza Jane.
Stelle.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA

DAVID HARUM."

CRAWFORD THEATER, 14th & Locust In the big New Musical Comedy, PICKINGS FROM PUCK, STAR CAST-BIG CHORUS, Next Attraction-UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY. Eagle Trading Stamps FREE Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sat. Matiness.

CENTURY-TONIGHT. MATINEES WED. AND SAT. MRS. LANGTRY
In Percy Fendal's Comedy.
MRS. DEERING'S DIVORCE
ay Matines a special perfor

Sydney Grundy's THE DEGENERATES. Next Sunday-Seats Thursd

IMPORTED OXFORD AND MADRAS—Very finest goods; highly mercerized, in white; all the newest and most desirable designs; lengths up to 6 yards; goods worth fully 50c a yard; 1200 yards on sale Wednesday at, 25c. A CHINESE HONEYMO THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCE

OLYMPIC-TONIGH MR. N. C. GOODWII "A GILDED FOOL"

MAXINE ELLIOT "HER OWN WAY." HAVLIN'S The Theater Four See the Show's for See the Monter Toursday, the See 25c MAT. TOO PROUD Night Today at 2. TO BEG. 15,25,3

IMPERIAL Toright 15 28 2 25c Mat. A Romanos Coon Holl Next-"A Hot Old The

ELBERT HUBBARI

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR biject: "SOCRATES, THE PHILO Tickets on sale at Bollman Ress. 120 Olive St., one week is advance.

ZOO 3300 Olivo Now Open BROADWAY MUSEE, & VAUDEWILLE CURIOS

A Sale of Black Taffetas and Other Desirable Silks

FROM one of the largest manufacturers in this country we bought an immense quantity of guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk at a price which permits of our offering them to you at a saving of 25 per cent.

This saving on such a staple article as guaranteed black taffeta silk is quite remarkable. It is surely enough to influence you in making your silk purchases.

The 75c Quality Black Taffeta Silk, 19 inches wide—on sale 59c Wednesday at, per yard.....

The 69c Quality Black Taffeta Silk, 19 inches wide—on sale 49c cords, also plain white cords—special Wednesday at, per yard.... cords, also plain white cords—special Wednesday, 19c All-Silk Foulards, with small dots and figures, and Printed Pongee Silks; very desirable for shirt-waist suits—special Wednesday, per yard...... 39c

Changeable Taffeta Silk; the new special Wednesday, per yd....49c Pongee Silk; the natural tan or champagne shade; the kind that

65c Silk Warp Pongee, 29c a Yard 28-inch Silk Warp Pongee, in all the plain colors, both light and dark, also

We don't guarantee the above item to last all day.

45c

GRANITE ETAMINE - 48 inches wide, in black, \$1 grade 75c BLACK ENGLISH SICILIAN - 45 inches wide, fine grade, \$1.00 quality—per yard .. 69c

Remnants of 50c Dress Goods in Basement, 25c

The 85c Quality Black Taffeta Silk, Wednesday at, per yard.....65c

The \$1.00 Quality Black Taffeta Silk, 27 inches wide—on sale 75c Wednesday at, per yard..... The \$1.25 Quality Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide—on sale 98c Wednesday at, per yard..... The \$1.50 Quality Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide—on sale \$1.19 Wednesday at, per yard. \$1.19

inches wide, pure wool guaranteed fast color, in all the leading shades for spring, both light and dark, also black, worth fully 65c a yard—Wednesday at, per 45c

MOHAIR SICILIAN—54 inches wide, royal, gray, black and navy, extra heavy fine ailk finish, thoroughly sponged, guaranteed to launder—75c grade—per 49c рет 49с

Sale of Upholstery

TOWELING-Extra Fine Grade Bleached Absorbent

lengths; very soft finish; suitable for women's and children's dresses; goods worth 15c a

IN this list of Wednesday specials you will find the very things you need at prices deserving of your attention. The saving is evident.

SCOTCH LACE DOOR PANELS — Imitation Renaissance designs; 30 inches wide, 41 inches long; worth 25c each—— 15c VELOUR SQUARES— Size 24x27 inches; suitable for pillow tops and chair cover-ings; worth 50c and 75c each— Wednesday at. 29c

WE have made some startling reductions among many of our lines of fine Footwear for wom-en and children. They are the proper weights and fashion for this remarkable.

spring, making these offerings very ABOUT 900 PAIRS WOMEN'S \$4

AND \$5 SHOES, in ideal kid,
patent wieather and fine French
kid, button and lace, the season's
newest designs, all hand-made,
medium and light soles, suitable
for dress wear, sizes 2
to 8, widths AA to E, on
sale Wednesday at per sale Wednesday at, per pair, \$2.98.

\$2.98 WOMEN'S FINE KID AND ENAMEL LEATHER LACE SHOES, \$2.50 grades, come with \$1.48 heavy and medium soles, very newest styles, Cuban and Mili-

tary heels, on special sale Wednesday, per pair, \$1.48. BOYS' AND GIRLS' SAMPLE SHOES, broken sizes, bu there are so many different styles 98c that you will be sure to find every size in the lot. They are the \$1.50 and \$2 grades, on sale Wednesday at, per pair, 9

TUESDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-MARCH 1, 1904,

PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN, WHO WILL BOX MIKE SCHRECK AT THE WEST END CLUB, IS WORTH \$100,000 MATCH MUNROE

Besides Schreck, O'Brien Will Be Asked to Meet Hugo Kelley and Twin Sullivan in St. Louis and Then He Will Go Against Champion Tommy Ryan,

IMPORTANT FIGHTS OF O'BRIEN AND SCHRECK

JACK O'BRIEN. Won from George Cole, 6 rounds. Knocked out Charles McKeever, 1 Knocked out Al Neil, 3 rounds.

from Billy Stifft, 6 rounds. Won from Joe Choynski, 6 rounds Knocked out Al Weinig, 12 rounds.

Draw with Joe Wolcott, 12 rounds. Won from Jim Jeffords, 6 rounds. ked out Charley Haghey, 3 Knocked out Jack Williams, 3

Draw, Syracuse Tommy Ryan, 6

MIKE SCHRECK.
Won from Kid Ashe, 6 rounds.
Won from twice from Hugo Kelly in
6 rounds and fought 6 and 20-round draws with same fighter.

Lost to Hugo Kelley in 15 rounds.

Won from Jack Beauscholte, 6 Won from Cyclone Kelly , 4 rounds. Won from Andy Walsh twice, in 15 and 10 rounds.

Won from Harry Walsh, 4 rounds. Lost to Billy Stifft, 6 rounds. Draw with Philadelphia Jack

he first of a series of bouts for what will of the country here, and if he passes through this ordeal he will go against through this ordeal he will go against Champlon Tommy Ryan in a long fight.

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The three men O'Brien will be asked to meet are Mike Schreck, whom everybody

peculiar genius is Philadelphia Jack has been from a ring standpoint, it will len, who is scheduled to appear at the be hot from now on. If he stands the pace t End Club against Mike Schreck in he will meet the three best middleweights first of a series of bouts for what will of the country here, and if he passes citically be the middleweight chamthrough this ordeal he will go against



with O'Brien at Kansas City, and Twin Sultanding. He has likewise kept his y. Though only 26 years old he has it over 100 battles and accumulated y an average of \$1000 per battle. At he is said to have \$100,000 in money, Ryan, by the way, says that he will leave the charmonaphin to Hugo Kelley when he d from the ring and investment.

record shows a loss of but one fight,
in 1900, when an unknown named Haughton is making arrangements with He has fought often and out of his
He made Tommy Ryan look cheap

Both O'Brien and Schreck will be in the

that collectively more acumen and says had the better of O'Brien in their not than probably any other six-round go at the Chicago Athletic Club; barring Tommy Ryan, of the with O'Brien at Kansas City, and Twin Sul-

Haughton is making arrangements with in in 13 rounds. Since that time not

tour rounds, a feat many would give city by Wednesday night to finish training for the bout.

The preliminary has yet to be arranged.

FELIX BARD IS FAVORITE IN HOT SPRINGS FEATURE

BY RICHARD D. WALSH. SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.-Paralooks easy to the expert it is ifficult. The Hot Springs program afternoon is apparently an easy which to select winners, and yet

ace is liable to furnish a surprise. e, a handleap at a mile for 3-year-olds i upward. It is made up of a good field seven thoroughbreds, each one of which I have considerable support.

x Bard will probably be made favorin which he carried 113 pounds. He that race with consummate ease, but must be said that the field opposed to the one he will meet today. Still he will on that occasion was not as good as

Talking Have Been Made by German-American Doctors, be Recognized Lending

Have Set the Whole Counting Have Been Made by raman-American Doctors, Recognized Leading allists of the United States.

Meanwherlean Doctors, who have militian and high professional the curse they have made are endired so many cases that have been other physicians that some peuple ir curse almost as mirscenious; but however, is due to their superior ad specience in treating chronic hey have published thousands of room cured people, and in these will find a figure to be one, two, three, will made daily one or two testicopie cured of deep-seated, serious ses. The following remarks will dea of their success in treating stands. J. A. Singfried, City sneet, Falls, R. Y., asys: "The fean Doctors have cured me of a disease that had been troubling within some public with the more than a more to his liking on that occasion than lit will be this afternoon. Pat is a good, saccount of himself, but in my judgment he is somewhat outclassed in this race. The opening race looks like a good thing within the more to his liking on that occasion than lit will be this afternoon. Pat is a good, saccount of himself, but in my judgment he is somewhat outclassed in this race. The opening race looks like a good thing or the consult these Doctors, for all seases that had been troubling within some public wiers, and advise every one suffering within some public wiers, and advise every one suffering within some public wiers, and advise every one suffering truthed to consult these Doctors, for the consult these Doctors, for

HOT SPRINGS SELECTIONS. By RICHARD D. WALSH. First race - Charley's Aunt,

Buchanan, Amelia. /
Second race—Margies, Amote, Third race-Suver Fringe, Never

Fret, Jim A. Long. Fourth race—Felix Bard, Paul Whaley, Hussah Fifth race-Taxman, Miss Guido, Sixth race-Orleans, Belle Ma-

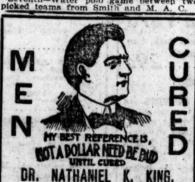
PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN IN FIGHTING TOGS. WATER POLO IN M. A. CLUB POOL

Aquatic Meet, in Which Seven Good Events Have Been Arranged for

Thursday Night. Thursday Night.

The next aquatic meet at the M. A. C. will be held in the gymnasium pool Thursday night. Seven good events have been arranged, including a relay race and a water-polo game between Smith Academy and M. A. C. Curby, Schuricht, Geisecke, Schwarz and Stanard will represent Smith in the match events. Bob Le Cron. Reyburn and the usual crowd will be in the events for M. A. C. Following is the program:

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First event—50-yard novice race.
Second—High dive.
Third—80-yard handicap.
Fourth—220-yard swim, handicap.
Fifth—Long-distance dive.
Sixth—The relay race between Smith
Academy and M. A. C. pick team.
Seventh—Water polo game between two
picked teams from Smith and M. A. C.



DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, Loss of Manly Vigor.

GOLD MEDALS FOR AMATEUR BOXERS

Thomas McGowan and Claude White will cross sticks in the continuous pool tourna-ment at the Morchants' tonight. In last night's match White was beaten by Henry Jones in one of the most exciting games of the tournament. Jones won by five points, the score being 100 to 35.

French Pool Match. w vs. Murray and Bent vs. Klefer are natches stated for tonight in the h pool tournament at the Navarre-re lost two matches, one to Gilliam ne other to Webb in last night's play.

Yosemite Athletic Club of 'Frisco Gets World's Champion-

To Avoid Danger of Tragedy Referee Stopped Bout After Corbett Shan Francisco.

ROUNDS, 20: PURSE, \$25,000

Meet Last Week in May—Grancy I. Chosen to Referee the Fight.

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Special to the Fest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March ,1.—Jack Munroe and Jim Jeffries have been matched to the world. They will meet in San Francisco in the last week of May for a parse of the world. They will meet in San Francisco of the last week of May for a parse of the world. They will meet in San Francisco of the last week of May for a parse of the winner and 35 per cent to the loser.

Neither the champion nor the Butte miner was present at the meeting at whick the details were arranged. Jim Kennedy, representing the Yosemite Athletic Chib of some when the shanging on, the little changed with first provided the followers of the winner was present at the meeting at whick the details were arranged. Jim Kennedy, representing the Yosemite Athletic Chib of some when the shanging on the little chib was seemed to have no force, as they did was present at the meeting at whick the details were arranged. Jim Kennedy, representing the Yosemite Athletic Chib of some when the shall was a little with the provided with Harry Corbett immediately. This will be done.

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tion.

The question then came up regarding other fights for Jeffries and Munroe, and it was agreed that neither man should fight between now and the date for their match. The Yosemite club will soon announce the date of the contest. Munroe will soon start West, giving exhibitions. Champion Jeffries will begin training on the coast very soon, for he is high in flesh.

TWO GOOD EVENTS

Ostrich Is Entered in Two Races and May Annex One, Although He Will Have No Easy Time.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .-Hickory Corners.

Second race-Bengal, Balm of Gliend, Burning Glass.
Third race—Ostrich, Floral King.

contender.

In the fourth race, with Ostrich out, Port Royal's recent good races put him in front, with the recept of a hard battle with the Messenger and the Regent.

The fields in the four other events are or-

HAUGHTON AND M'KENNA MAKE UP

The Two Fistic Promoters Bury the In the Opening Match at Three Cush-

Results of the Final Bouts at the Business Men's Gymnasium Contests Last Night.

Eight gold medals were awarded last hight to the winners of the final bouts in the amateur boxing contest at the Business Men's Gymnasium. The winners were St. Clair Shaw, J. Becker, James Leddin, Owen Pickett, John Burt, O. L.

Hatchet and Decide to Live

in Peace.

Jack McKenna, the Solon of local pug-dom, and Charles Henry Haughton in longer, have surrendered arms and ceased hostilities.

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The opening match of the class B three-cushion tournament at the Grand was played last night. Quite a crowd of entance to the class B three-cushion tournament at the Grand was played last night. Quite a crowd of entance to the class B three-cushion tournament at the Grand was played last night. Quite a crowd of entance to the class B three-cushion tournament at the Grand was played last night. Quite a crowd of entance to Grand was played last night. Quite a crowd of entance to the class B three-cushion tournament at the Grand was played last night. Quite a crowd of entance to Grand was played last night. Quite a crowd of entance to Grand was played last night. Quite a crowd of entance to Grand was played last night. Quite a crowd of entance to Leddin, Owen Pickett, John Burt, O. L. Rirk, Frank Thompson and T. P. Carroll.

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McKenna is on a still hunt for men. He

CLEVELAND: O., March 1.—Official no-tice has been sent to all the players re-served by the Cleveland American League team to report in this city March 13, to be

YOUNG CORBETT GAVE SULLIVAN A TROUNCING

To Avoid Danger of Tragedy Referee Stopped Bout After Corbett's Powerful Blows Had Won It.

BROWNS' TRADE

President Hedges Reaches No Agree- Jim Corbett Says That's All the Miner ment for the New York Player.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The St. Louis Browns may have some difficulty in ef-lecting a trade of John Powell for Tom SOME HOT SHOT FOR FITZ Hughes. President Hedges of the Browns and Frank Farrell of the New York Americans were in conference here yesterday on this point and this morning had reached

no agreement.

Farrell wants to purchase Powell out-Farrell wants to purchase Powell outright, while Hedges wants to trade his balky player for Hughes.

Both league meetings will take place here today. Frank de Haas Robison is here in the interest of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Beside the regular league meetings the schedule committees of both leagues will meet. A nonconflicting schedule will be arranged.

FORBES AND REGAN GO TWENTY ROUNDS TO DRAW

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., March 1.—The unexpected awakening of Clarence Forbes was the feature of his fight with Johnny Regan in this city last night. The two

rounds with a punch in the stomach. Most of the sports at the ringside looked for something of the same character to happen last night. Forbes was also beaten by at Frankie Neil, but he went into the ring on that occasion at an hour's notice to take his brother's place and he had Neil groggy before he weakened and left the opening for the knockout.

Regan was never an aggresive fighter, which may in part account for Forbes long stay in the ring. Regan took no chances with snappy punches that he knew Forbes had in either arm and contented himself with clever blocking and his unfailing counter. With a little more forcing and leading Regan might have earned the decision.

CLASS B BILLIARDISTS.

ions Hoffman Beat Clayton.

Ballplayers on both St. Louis teams will wear motley for the first few weeks, as the new uniforms will not be completed until April 1.

Pugilist Will Get From Jeffries.

Says the Lanky One Looks Like Mme. Jarley's Wax Works to Him,

He's So Soft. "Young-man-in-for-his-bumps" is James J. Corbett's appellation for Puglist Jack

Munroe. can therefore qualify as an expert. Hark to his evidence, delivered at the Southern

Hotel this morning:
"If I were Jack Munroe, I would not sign articles of agreement with James J. Jeffries now. A beating from Jeffries hurts physically, and destroys utterly, as to rephysically, and destroys utterly, as to rephysically.

utation. Munroe will surely get his bumps from the champion. "He is unfinished and raw. Naturally strong, game and fairly fast, with two years' ring experience, Munroe would be-Fourth race—The Messenger, Port Royal, The Regent.
Fifth race—Satchel, Gus Heldorn, Aules,
Sixth race—Blue Mint, Tryo,
Treacy.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Two events that will prove first-class contests are carded today at the Crescent City track—the third and fourth races.
Ostrich is entered in both, but will probably be second choice in the preliminary betting of both. His owner this morning had not announced which he would start in, thought he will be more likely to land the third race.
This event looks to be between Floral King and Ostrich, with Redman the only and Ostrich, with Redman the only and other propagations of something of the same character to hapsomething of the same character to hapsomething of the same character to hapthird race.
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The harder punch and with a scant ring experience?

Here James J. drew his pajamas closer about him and prepared to close his brief in the case. The interlocutor's foot was in the door jamb, however.

"Would you fight Munroe, Mr. Corbett?" he was asked.

"Would you fight Munroe, Mr. Corbett?" he was asked.

"My dear sir I would fight anything, if it paid me.

"Well now, between me and you. Fitz-simmons looks like Mme. Jarley's war works to me. His joints are stiff, his feet get sore, and his hands are so broken they leak.

"If a misguided public insists on my meeting Fitz in the ring and makes it worth while I'll do it. There are soms things owing to humanity still, however.

following are the ght's boute:

One hundred and twelve-pound class—Prank
Thompson defeated and twelve-pound class—One hundred and twenty-dve-pound class—Statistics.

One hundred and twenty-dve-pound class—One hundred and thirty-twe-pound class—One hundred and thirty-twe-pound class—Statistics.

One hundred and twenty-dve-pound class—One hundred and thirty-twe-pound class—Statistics.

One hundred and twenty-dve-pound class—One hundred and thirty-twe-pound class—Statistics.

One hundred and twenty-dve-pound class—One hundred and thirty-twe-pound class—Statistics.

One hundred and twenty-dve-pound class—One hundred and torty-dve-pound class—Statistics.

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d with the acrid matter and the rendered stiff and sore, and the nerves are completely wrecked.

Rheumatism being a constitutional blood disease, requires internal treatment. Liniments, plasters at things as are applied outwardly, give only temporary relief. S. S. S. in no disease does it act so promptly and beneficial on the state of the system of t

Young Cub Upset Chairs and Tore Curtains in the Jersey Lily's Rooms.

him St. Louis." exclaimed Lily Lang-Tuesday noon, when she was present-

The donor was S. C. Haller, acting for Col. Ferari of the Zoo. Col. Ferari, who is a Britisher, learned that Sarah Bernhardt had been made the owner of a tiger some time ago, and wished to see his country woman go the Divine Sarah one better by returning to London with a lion.

The youngster was brought to the hotel in a perforated grip. The confinement irritated him and he set the lobby in an uproar with his snorts.

Once liberated in Mrs. Langtry's parlor he tore madly ground the room. It was his first liberty and the cub made the most of it by upsetting chairs and clawing curtains.

Mrs. Langtry, whose English stockfarm

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1000 Modish Suits, our leader, in all colors of broadcloth, cheviot, ver fancy mixtures, cape effect, blouse and new Etons, silk lined, trimmed to match, and fancy appliques; cannot be duplicated in style, quality, workmanship or fit; a positive \$16.50 value, for.

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Promptly at 8 o'clock, continuing for one hour, we will offer for sale a lot of English Prunelias, double-width, navy and national blue, the 35c quality—Wednesday's 15c

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Ladies' Short Fannelette Rimonas, all colors, trim-med with plain band of contrasting color, regular

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Infants' Sacques, made of pink, blue and white flan-

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Never in all our business career have we sold high-grade Shirt Walsts at practically the beginning of the season at the low prices offered at this sale.

A magnificent Black Mercerized Sateen Waist, an excellent

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69c grade, popular shades of brown,
gray and blue-Wednesday's
price during one hour.....39c

OPPORTUNITY.

25c

he tore madly around the room. It was his first liberty and the cub made the most of it by upsetting chairs and clawing curtains.

Mrs. Langtry, whose English stockfarm is the talk of the racing world, looked complacently on and remarked that in three months she would be leading the cub around the British Isle.

The presentation recalled to her mind. The presentation recalled to her mind, she stated, the gift of a live bear, full-

NOTICE

Hotel and Rooming

House Keepers. Special sale in basement Wednesday of SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, BED SPREADS, LINENS, BLANKETS and

LININGS—74c Woods & Slater's Best Dress Linings—all colors—

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GINGHAMS—124c and 15c Bates'
Seersucker Ginghams, in the
latest Spring styles, for.

FLANNELETTE—10c Outing Flannelette, in remnants—on sale
Wednesday, per yard.

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PILLOW CASES—12½ c Pil-low Cases....

IN BURNING HOUSE

Peliceman Arouses Two Pamilies in One Thousand Men Are Idle, Follow- and short days, and that the former scale ing Announcement of Intended was to be returned to when the weather became warmer and the days grew long-Broadway.

CHILDREN CARRIED

urniture in One Home Destroyed and Store Devastated by Early Morning Fire.

o families were driven from their s at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and ced to flee for their lives by a fire that rtially destroyed the three-story build-g at 1580 South Broadway. The prompt ork of Patrolman Edward Hanrahan, ho rushed through the hall arousing the

amilies prevented a loss of life.

The flame were discovered as they were sating their way along the ceiling of the furnishing store of Louis Schussmann, who occupies the first floor. The intense heat broke out the front windows shortly be-fore the arrival of Hanrahan, and the draught was fanning the flames.

Turning in an alarm, he ascended the stairs to the second floor and hurried Henry Dillard and his family of four downstairs.

They informed him that Howard Ladow sky, with his wife and three children, were on the floor above. They were turned out a moment later and made their escape in safety, the father carrying the children. The flames gained sufficient headway to lamage the store to the extent of \$1000 and the building \$700. The property is owned by C. S. Miller 1512 South Thirteenth street.

NAT GOODWIN THROWS STEIN

Intrusion of Man Named McKane Into Luncheon Party Is Resented by the Actor.

with Faust's Cafe as a stage setting, Nat C. Goodwin, now appearing as "The Gilded Fool" at the Olympic, is said to have put on a little one-night stand drama which has since been withdrawn and shelved in great haste.

The plot called for the subduing of an intruder, one McKane by name, who as the book goes, attempted to "butt in" on Mr. Goodwin and a party of friends who were amusing themselves about a stein-covered table.

McKane was subdued by Godwin, who eaved a well-directed stein which ladd pen his scalp. He is said to have been reatly impressed with the piece as far as When it came to the applause, however, Mr. Goodwin retired before the audience had an opportunity to render a decision on the performance.

The police state that they found McKane ifter the stein-throwing incident at the bouthers. parlors.

George Floyd, formerly a manager of Mr. Soodwin's, stated that McKare had in-ruded, and being unknown to them was dienced when he began to abuse Mr. Good-The, relies to the control of the con

Now Is the Time To Visit Hot Springs, Arkansas, via the Iron Mountain Route.

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CHAINS ASSIST IN FUNERAL. Mnd in Collinsville Road Delays Hearse for Two Hours.

Hearse for Two Hours,
Funeral parties starting from East St.
Louis to Mount Carmel Cemetery took
ropes and chains with them when they set
out Tuesday.
This precaution was taken after liverymen learned of the experience which the
funeral party returning from the burial of
Edward O'Brien had with the mud on Collinsville road Monday evening.
The hearse and one of the carriages stuck
so fast in the mire that it was not until a
team of mules was brought to the scene
two hours later that the vehicles were extricated.

WOULD FEED GARBAGE TO HOGS New Solution of the Problem Now

Confronting the City Is Offered Confronting the City Is Offered
The possibility of feeding the garbage
to St. Louis hogs and cattle instead of
rendering it into grease and fertilizer at
the reduction works is the latest phase of
the garbage muddle at the City Hall.
The supreme court having declared Butler's contract invalid, and the fact that
the session of the council expires April 1.
before a new garbage bill can be passed,
it will be necessary to let a temporary
contract. Butler or the St. Louis Sanitary
Co. and the Excelsion Hauling Co. are
anxious to get it,
About a month ago there appeared in the
City Hall a young man named Worthington who appeared to be greatly interested
in the new garbage ordinance then in the
hands of the sanitary committee of the
Council.
Tuesday he appeared again in the City

hands of the sanitary committee of the Council.

Tuesday he appeared again in the City Hall, interested in the temperary garbage contract. He is a member of the firm of Worthington Bros., who has or had the garbage contract of Denver.

The plan of the Worthington Bros., it they get the temperary contract, is to promptly haul the stuff out of town and feed it to hogs and cattle.

Get-Rich-Quick Capiases.

Caplases were issued Tuesday morning for the arrest of Charles H. Brooks, J. M. Hussey and E. W. Scott, charged in indictments returned in the last partial report of the firandjury, with implication in get-rich-quick schemes.

Daily-Tourist Sleeping Cars-Daily To Los Angeles and San Francisco via Iron Mountain Route. Special one-way tickets, only \$30. On sale daily during March and April. Particulars at city ticket office, s. e. corner Sixth and Olive streets.

Will Prosecute Coal Dealer.

Detective Michael Cremin left for Denver Tuesday to bring to St. Louis W. V. Masson, a former coal dealer, who was indicted for embezzlement on testimony of a former customer, charging him with taking for his own use money paid him for coal. Masson is under arrest in Denver.

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\$1.00 All-Wool Black Etamines at 9 A. M.

For One-Half Hour.

50 pieces 52-inch all pure wool, Black Etamines, extra nice and stylish goods, worth \$1.00 per yard-special opening price for Wednesday

\$1.50 Silk Umbrellas At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

200 Ladies' 26-inch and Gents' 28inch fine Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, some very fine handles, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades-for onehalf hour.......

\$1.00 Black Petiicoats, 50c

Ladies' Black Petticoats, made full Ladies flounce, with deep pleated ruffle, finished with rose pleating, worth \$1.00.....

85c Navy and Black Mohairs

50 pieces 45-inch Black and 2 shades of Blue Mohair Sicilian, freshly imported goods, with a high luster, worth 85c a yard-for one-half hour

\$1.98 Wash Wringers. At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Iron frames, 10-inch white rubber rolls, vulcanize on to shaft-sale price onehalf hour

Wednesday

\$5.00 Boys' Knee Pant Suits

\$1.00 All-Silk Crepe de Chine

At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour,

\$1.00 All-Silk Crepe de Chine, for evening wear; beautiful, lustrous silk crepe fabric, elegant assertment of rich shades—rose, pink, biscuit, turquoise and ciel blue, reseda, green, ivory, lilac and heliotrope; also black and white, worth \$1.00 per yard......

retain the love and admiration of her husband should be a

woman's constant study. If

she would be all that she may, she must guard well against the signs of ill health. Mrs. Brown

tells her story for the benefit of

all wives and mothers.

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all wives and mothers. "Dear Mrs. Piveham: — Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make every mother well, strong, healthy and, happy. I dragged through nine years of miserable existence, worn out with pair and weariness. I then noticed a statement of a woman troubled as I was; and the wonderful results she had had from your Vegetable Comp. ind, and decided to try what it would do for me, and used it for three months. At the end of that time, I was a different woman, the neighbors remarked it, and my huband fell in love with me all over again. It seemed like a new existence. I had been suffering with inflammation and falling of the womb, but your medicine cured that, and built up my entire system, till I was indeed like a new woman. — Sincorely yours. Has. Chas. F. Brown, 21 Cedar Terrace, Rot Springs, Ark., Vice President Mothers Clab.—25000 farmer is produced.



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No. 6102—Perhaps there is appared to which more attention is devoted than the separate blouse or shirtwalst. Instead of the plain, severe styles, with collar attached, it has become a marvel of insequence of the plain, severe styles, with collar attached, it has become a marvel of insequence of the plain, severe styles, who cannot find one to suit her requirements. Among the new styles, those having the long shoulder effect produced by yokes, and with stole front, hold first place. In the model shown here a very graceful shaping is given the yoke in both front and back. The faneful shaped collar and ouff are both included in the pattern. The foundation is made with fullness on the shoulder laid in two deep pleats and the pattern is made so as to bring the straight of the matterlal under the arm. This advantage cannot be overestimated, as every once knows how annoying it is to have the shirtwalst constantly creeping up over the belt whenever the arm is raised. The pattern also includes a peplum, which is by far the most saliefactory way of finishing off a shirtwalst. The sales includes a peplum, which is by far the most saliefactory way of mishing off a shirtwalst. The sales in the sales of the part of the most sales factory way of mishing off a shirtwalst. The sales is the sales of the part of the most sales factory material to a fancy curf which carried the to a fancy curf which carried the to a fancy curf which carried the mode is suitable to any of the paw waistings in either cotton, silk or woolen. A charming development to a fancy curf which carried the total sales and palicy and half-moons. Silk, serge, albatros, challe, volle, mercerized cottons or waistings are santisfactory materials.

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A HOSPITAL'S SICK

Whooping Cough Fails to Banish Their Winsome Smiles or Sorrow Their Hearts.

the sky was o'ercast there was in the City Hospital Tuesday It was brought by seven little with glad hearts and shining

with whooping cough had any s to be glum when there was need the world, and especially in the wards the big hospital for all the sunshine

they smiled and chattered and gloom d away abashed everywhere they

om the Mission Free School, at 2737 Lostreet, and one end of a room in 12 was walled in with screens for ward 12 was walled in with screens for them. There were windows toward the sourt and trees in the court and sparrows in the branches of the trees and the seven little orphans were as merry and contented as the 70 little sparrows in the trees.

In spite of the coughing spells which tracked their little frames, they were as playful as kittens, all but Willie, who had a painful knee, from a recent injury, and had to be quiet.

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dress plainly. The spelling

must be such as could prop-erly be pronounced Egg-O-

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ings can all enter into this con-

test with equal chance of

The school children

Seventh and Washington.

Single breasted, black and

SEVEN WAIFS CHEER INDIANS ASSAULT REPORTERS: HAWES AND FOLK FACTIONS FIGHT AND SPLIT CONVENTION

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structions to admit none but delegates.

J. C. Attler of Central township we made temporary chairman.

Chairman Sudduth moved that D. C.
Taylor of Bonhomme township be chosen
permanent chairman, and the motion car-

There was fighting in every part of the room, from the door to the chair-man's table, where Attler still shouted for order and went through the form

Folk Men Jump

Traylor of Bonhomme township be chosen bermanent chairman, and the motion carried.

But as Taylor started for his chair the livaders broke into the room. They pushed the doorkeeper saide, and at least 150 of the mer crowded into space designed for not more than 60. They continued to crowd, and as they crowded they shouted.

Attler called for order, and Taylor struggled to reach the chair. Sudduth, from the chair in the middle of the floor, shouted for order, and called on the sergent at-arms to preserve order and clear the room of all who were not delegates.

A crowd of men attacked Sudduth, threw him from the chair, and pushed him around a loughly.

Three other men, wearing Hawes badges, caught Taylor and shoved him through the sless door of the bookcase. As he was falling he drew a revolver, but a dozen men of the floor, and the struggled to reach the chair, and pushed him around the struggled to reach the chair. There other men, wearing Hawes badges held them. A dozen of the foot know the sergent at the common of the floor, and shoved him through the sless door of the bookcase. As he was falling he drew a revolver, but a dozen men of the floor were several blows before they were on the chair and clear the called for the nonination of a permanent chairman. Thomas M. Jenkins, a resident of the Twenty-fifth where in St. Louis, now has claimed to the chair stable, where Attler still shouted for order and went through the form of corder and went through the form of the room from the door to the chair in the room tried to protest, but they were slienced in various ways, chief in the room although he held credentials as a delegate. From Windows.

of the Twenty-fifth ward in St. Louis, nominated Martin. He was chosen by acclamation.

Martin started to speak. The few Folk men left in the room tried to protest, but they were silenced in various ways, chiefly by being howled down. When that did not serve they were thrown down and hustled out of the room.

While the racket was going on Martin announced that Lee Barton of Clayton had been elected secretary and Patrick King of Bonhomme township sergeant-at-arms. Then he asked for a call of the roll of delegates. There were more weak protests, more yells, more fights, and amid them all the rollcall proceeded.

The Folk men took no part in the meeting after the ruling that the convention was adjourned until Saturday, except to protest and declare that the Hawes meeting with assault and battery.

After awhile they even ceased to protest, and the meeting proceeded to the selection of delegates to the state convention, whom the Hawes men will seek to have seated.

At noon the meeting adjourned. At 12:39

whom the Hawes men will seek to have seated.

At noon the meeting adjourned. At 12:30 o'clock the great mass of Hawes badges had disappeared. They started back to St. Louis on the first cars. There were only about 25 or 30 men with Hawes badges in sight 15 minutes later.

Jesse Joplin, one of the committeemen and a Folk supporter, who took part in the first of the meeting and left as soon as it was declared adjourned, said:

"We do not recognize the action of the Hawes men as in any way legal." They stormed the meeting, and started a riot, They made it impossible to hold a convention, and so the convention was formally, though hastily, adjourned to meet at Kirkwood Saturday.

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"Adjournment was the first incident to Jenkins, Lavin, Delan and Horrocks, were "Fish" McAdam of the Third ward. Charlie Peters of the Fifteenth ward and Lucien Arthanbault of the Twenty-eighth ward, all wearing Hawes badges.

Judge Biggs Moved

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the Adjournment. J. A. C. Hiller, secretary of the St.
Louis County Democratic Central Committee, made the statement to the PostDispatch Tuesday afternoon:
"The county committee, previous to the
meeting of the convention, requested the
Hawes people to submit to it the credentials of the delegates whom they claimed
to have elected at the township primaries
Saturday. The same request was made of
the Folk people. The Folk people presented their lists; the Hawes people did not.
"We then proceeded to the courtroom and
elected D. C. Taylor, chairman; J. C. A.
Hiller, secretary, and John Fredritz, sergeant-at-arms. J. A. C. Hiller, secretary of the St geant-at-arms.

'The credentials of the Folk delegates were presented formally to the convention and recognized as regular in all the town-

"Then Judge Biggs of Kirkwood made this motion:

"'Owing to the riotous actions of a vast multitude of people attempting to gain entrance to the convention by force, and to prevent bloodshed. I move that the convention adjourn to meet in Kirkwood at 11 o'clock next Saturday morning."

"The motion was put and carried and the convention adjourned."

The list of delegates given out as those chosen by the Hawes convention is:

To the judicial convention, to be held at St. Joseph June 29: Dr. L. Atwood, W. J. McDermott. James Harrison, S. Balk, George Wagley, W. M. Daly, B. P. Edwards, Joseph Buscher.

Delegates to the convention for the nomination of delegates to the Democratic na-

Delegates to the convention for the nomination of delegates to the Democratic national convention. to be held in Joplin June 21: H. D. Albers, August Jansz, Henry Raupenbusch. H. Rische, J. J. Bristoll, William H. Stafford, J. G. Hawkins, Charles Shemm.

Delegates to the Democratic state convention, to be held at Jefferson City July 19: F. A. Reed, Patrick King, Lee Barton, Claud Martin, Frank Haley, Fred Turner, Joseph J. Gillick, M. A. Cronin.

Room Looked Like a Wreck.

After the Hawes meeting adjourned, and the committee on resolutions—William Oehler, R. O. Pipkins and Fred A. Reid-had repaired to Autenreith's saloon to prepare a set of resolutions which they afterward gave out as having been adopt-



That old copybook maxim finds its most forceful application in the waste of vitality, which is called "burning the candle at both ends." A woman is often tempted beyond her strength by domestic or social demands. Some day she awakens from this waste of strength to the woeful want of it. She has become weak, nervous and miserable.

For weak, nervous and miserable.

For weak, nervous and nervine than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores the appetite, quiets the nerves and gives refreshing sleep. It cures local diseases peculiarly womanly which undermine the general health. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"No doubt you have forgotten me but after

"No doubt you have forgotten me, but after you read my letter you will remember me, writes Mrs. Annie E. Moring, of us 7th Avenue. S. W. Roanoke, Va. "In the year 1837, I wrote to you for advice, which you gave me free of charge. When I wrote to you for advice, which you gave me free of charge. When I wrote to you for any mry abdomen; could not walk straight for panns in may abdomen; could not still down, lie down, or get any case at all. I had what was called the Dest doctor here, but did not get any better until I went through a course of your medicine. I took eight bottles each of 'Pavorite Preacription' and 'Goldes Medical Discovery,' and ten bottles on the 'Fisamunt Felleta.' I tell you the medicine made a cure of me."

Coult began to place his camera in post tion across the stret, but before he could set it, a man rap out from the crowd and towards him. This man, whose name is not known to Coult, kicked the camera over and struck Coult in the face. Burton up and remonstrated, saying he and the photographer were representing the Repub-Someone struck him a hard blow in the face, knocking him down. Both Coult and Burton were painfully bruised.

Sheriff Refused to Stay in Town.

"We don't care who your are," shouted the men. "We don't care what paper you are with. You call us "Indians." but you can't take any photograph of these 'In-dians.' If you try it any more, we'll break your camera and you too.'

As they shouted, they struck and kicked at Burton and Coult, and kicked the camera the attacking party.

Lavin was not in the attacking party, according to witnesses, but did nothing to prevent the assault. The same course was pursued by Thomas M. Jenkins, who had come out with a trolley carload of men. and who says the assault was committed by "irresponsible persons.

The only men to interfere were Pattison Bain, who lives in Ferguson, and a Mr. Chase, whose home is in St. Louis. They ly persuaded them to stop beating Coult and Burton and confine their attacks to the

No deputy sheriffs or constable interfered, and no arrest was made. An effor fered, and no arrest was made. An effort was made after the attack to find Sheriff Hencken, but he could not be found. Er-nest Marshall, leader of the Folk men, says he asked the sheriff to remain in Clayton Tuesday, but Hencken replied: "I won't have anything to do with it."

STATE SUPREME COURT. Cases Passed Upon and Opinion Rendered at Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.-Divisio No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court met this morning and rendered opinions and

this morning and rendered opinions and passed upon motions in the following cases; Opinion by Gautt. P. J.:
Bertha Montgomery vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co.: affirmed.
By Burgess. J.:
State ex rel. Abernaths vs. Tucker; affirmed.
State ex rel. Flenige vs. Sanford et al.; affirmed.
Talley vs. Schallitz et al.; affirmed.
Petz vs. Boilinger; reversed and remanded.
Longan vs. Witton et al.; affirmed.
The Catholic University of America vg. Thomas J. O'Brien et al.; reversed and remanded with directions.

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ST. BRIDGET'S PARADE.

Over Thirteen Hundred Will Participate on St. Patrick's Day.

St. Bridgel's Parish division in the St. Patrick's Day parade will be divided into three sections, 600 married men, 600 unmarried men and 200 schoolboys, the latter in uniforms. Besides these, there will be 100 aids to the grand marshal under the leadership of John J. Murphy.

At the meeting in the school hall Monday night the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the division was approved to the contract for a band of 20 pleces to lead the div

18c Huck Towels, 7/2c

Novelty

Cheviot

Suitings

This season's newest designs and colorings—

39c

65c Guaranteed Taffeta, 44c

a good one-we will sell 19-inch Black
Pure Silk Guaranteed Taffeta—the
guarantee woven in every yard—a positive 65c quality—Wednesday at the

Black

Granite

39c

LADIES' \$12 SILK DRESS SKIRTS, \$5.95

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS



Our most graphic descriptions and loudest eloquence would not do full credit to these exceptional skirt values—a sight of them will quickly convey what a truly remarkable sale this is. These handsome skirts come from a prominent New York manufacturer, whose smart ideas set many of the reigning of fine quality peau de soie silk-only one and two of a style

some lace trimmed, some plain pleated, tailored effects—some with silk ornaments, fancy ruffles and cording—all fashioned in the very latest spring modes—all have drop skirts—not one in the lot worth less than \$10.00 and many would easily bring \$12.00—Wednesday at Famous very special at.....

Ladies' Eton and Coat Suits, \$15.00.

Captivating creations, glistening with newness and beauty. Scores of praise-comanding styles in the Cape Eton and Coat effects—made of broadcloths, cheven and those ever popular mannish mixtures. The skirts are fine pleated and fatrimmed. The coats are lined with excellent taffeta to match material—in black. blues, browns and mixtures—suits that have all the elegance and dash of the \$22.50 suits shown about town—you should see this princely line that Famous offers

Ladics' \$13.50 Eton Suits, \$9.95.

Made of splendid all-wool cheviot in the latest approved spring styles—
pretty shoulder cape and girdle effect—trimmed with taffeta bands and
fancy braid vest effects—silk romaine linings—skirts have open plaits
at bottom and are graceful flaring—in brown, blue
and black—these suits are very cleverly tailored and
were made to retail for \$13.50—Wednesday special

\$4.00 Jap. Silk Waists, \$2.95

Ladies' \$10 Eton Suits, \$6.95.

Made of good serviceable materials—the correct weight for immediate wear—coats have the wide shoulder capes and girdle, trimmed with neat fancy braid—light weight satin linings—skirts made with open plait—cut full and graceful—in pretty shades of blue and brown, also black—they're \$10.00 suits that we ofter you Wednesday at the special price of.

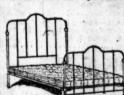
\$7.50 Silk Coats, \$4.95. \$2.50 Linen Waists, \$1.75.

Ten distinct and handsome styles, yoke elaborately trimmed with laces and insertions; some made plain with small plaited front and back —

all have full flowing sleeves, made of excellent quality Jap silk and good \$4.00 walsts—Wednesday Ladies' \$1.00 Waists, 59c.

59c

An \$8.50 Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress, Complete, for \$5.98



Here's your chance to fit up that spare room at small expense. The Beds are strongly made and are thoroughly solid—nicely en-ameled and brass trimmed ameled and brass trimmed

—full size and regularly sell
for \$4.50. The Springs are
made of sinewy, double-net
wire, extra strong wooden
frames and will fit the bed perfectly—regular price is
\$1.50. The mattresses are full size—cotton top—made

of good ticking—worth \$2.50. The complete outfit regularly sells for \$8.50
—Wednesday all three at the special price of

A Millinery Treat!!

Wednesday, to open the season with a rush, we offer 250 strictly hand-made Italian Straw Braid Ready-to-Wear Hatsexactly like the one here pictured—each hat silk fined-every wanted color and blackhats that are right up to the minute in fashion and correct

wear-regular



A COMBINATION SALE OF BOYS' SUITS

Is now in progress at Famous and the strongest Boys' Clothing values ever offered by this store now await you. a broad statement to make but an investigation will verify its absolute truth. We have gathered all the boys' heavyweight suits on hand, together with all medium and light-weight suits left from the early fall lines (which are splendidly suitable for early spring wear), and have grouped them in four immense lots. Because the lines are broken because there are only one, two, three and four suits of any one kind, and because we want the space they occupy for the new spring goods, we have tremendously lowered the prices and name these resistless values for Wednesday. to your advantage to come early while assortments are best.

Boys' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Suits, \$1.35

Double-breasted two-piece suits, threepiece suits and Norfolk suits-mostly light and medium weights, just right for immediate and early spring wear-one and two of a kind-mostly all sizes suits that are good values at \$2.50. \$3.00 and \$3.50-

In this Combination Sale Wednesday

Boys' \$6.00 and \$7.00 Suits, \$3.25 In this lot are double-breasted two-

piece suits, Norfolk suits, three-piece suits and fancy novelty suits black and blues and all sorts of nobby mixtures a big assortment to choose from, but remember they're broken lots-a few of a kind-that sold for-

Boys' \$4.50 and \$5.00 Suits, \$2.15

They're great for the price-doublebreasted knee suits, Norfolk and three-piece suits for boys, 3 to 16 years old-they come both in heavy and light weights dark and medium patterns short lots left from former \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 dines—In this Combition Sale Wednesday, 2.15

Boys' \$8.00 and \$9.00 Suits, \$4.40

All styles, including three-piece and two-piece double-breasted, Norfolk, sailor and Russian blouse suits all high-grade garments broken sizes grand opportunity of dressing your

boy in a regular

Ladies' Hosiery

Baby Bonnets -

Mcrcerized Sateen

CARRIED HATRED

Effort to Break the Will of William A. Darling Reveals a Strange Conflict.

FT SON AND DAUGHTER \$1

Wife Was Entirely Ignored, While Second Wife and Her Children Received All.

When Raymond H. Darling, and Grace Monday afternoon to break the will of their father, the late William A. Darling, e was brought to an issue a remark-conflict between father and family the was carried beyond the grave. In which is sought to be broken

nade ample provision for Darling's second wife and for her children, but \$2 was the extent that he provided for his own daughter and son, the latter a cripple.

Darling was a box manufacturer whose establishment was in the old round-top market. His family consisted of himself, his wife, Raymond and Grace. They lived in North St. Louis and were prosperous.

In North St. Louis and were prosperous.

The son had been left helpiess by an attack of spinal meningitis. He could not get around at all except by wearing a leather jacket. He had been sent to an indianapolis institution, but had not been cured. The Jacket with which he was fitted there became worn.

The father wanted to send to Indianapolis for another. The mother and son wanted to have one made in St. Louis. Without his father's permission Raymond had one made. The father begame enraged and threw it into the kitchen stove and it was burned.

as burned.

It is alleged in the petition that the boy was kept in the garret of his home for wo weeks. His wife appealed to the polee. The daughter left home and shortly fter there was a separation and the mother and her children went to Sloux City, o., to live.

Darling obtained a divorce on grounds of esertion and married a Mrs. Daniels. his will he left her a \$2500 home and 50 a month and made provision for her hildren. To Raymond and Grace he gave leach and the name of his first wife was of mentioned.

entioned.

alleged in the petition that Darling his son and daughter because they with their mother at suitable internobserving forms of worship and better attended church and religious ng and associated with religious pere singular provision of the will is that widow by the second marriage shall

Burt Roe and Florence Hazard

The East St. Louis police could not find Burt Roe Tuesday morning. Roe was al-Burt Roe Tuesday morning. Hoe was already in jail under another name. Monday night Laura Phillips, a domestic in the Library flat in Walnut street, appeared at police headquarters and asked an officer to go to-the flat and arrest one of the boarders, whose name she did not know. She said he had come into the house intoxicated and had tried to burn it by pouring kerosene on a hot stove. An officer went for the man and brought him in. He gave his name as Florence Hazard.

rd.
seday morning Mrs. Mary Davis, the ady of the flat, asked for a warrant ast Burt Roe, alleging that he had rhed the peace of the household. She took know he had been arrested, and solice only ascertained that Roe and rd were the same man after they had a search for Roe.

BLOOMINGTON. Ill., March 1.—Deputy and, also, to request Secretary Stevens that the he furnish the board with an itemized

OT NARCOTIC.

ss and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

destitation.

NEW YORK

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

LADY MANAGERS **ASK FOR \$1000** TO PAY EXPENSES



MRS MARCUS DALY. Mrs. Margaret P. Daly of Anaconda, Mont., Member of the Board of Lady

Thirteen Members of the Board, in Executive Session, Decide to Pay \$5000 for Furniture at the Fair.

Congress.

Mrs. Manning and her committee on their success in securing an appropriation from the loan received by the World's Fair from

suspended, while the members personally congratulated Mrs. Manning and Mrs.

Bookwalter, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs

invenile opera, "Will o' the Wisp," which is to be produced by the pupils of Prof.

Dick Richards at the Odeon Friday even

ing. He was one of the principal charac-

ters and promised to be one of the hits of

Monday noon while returning from school

ne was scuffling with one of his playmates

at the corner of Park and Compton ave-

nues just as a Park avenue car came along. He slipped and fell in front of the car,

When picked up and taken to his home if

was not of the foot he was thinking, but

the first words he said to his mother as they carried him into the house was: "O,

who immediately went out to see him. He

foot, but because he couldn't play the part.

"And I know nobody can sing the part and dance as well as I did," he said.

He was greatly pacified, however, when he was promised that his little sister, Ella,

who has sung and practiced with him, should play the part. He is now determined to get well fast enough so that he will be able to be carried down to the Odeon Saturday afternoon and see the mathree.

COME TO BLOWS

Engage in a Fistic Street

REALTY BROKERS

nother, now I can't be Jack o' Lantern.

The Board of Lady Managers of the Lou- tinued until 1:30 o'clock, when lunched isiana Purchase Exposition met in executive session in their quarters at the Administration building at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday

Thirteen of the members were present. They were Mrs. Daniel H. Manning of Albany, N. Y., president; Mrs. Annie McClain-Moors of Texas, Mrs. J. M. Holcomb of Connecticut, Mrs. Edward L. Bookwalter Police Are Some Time in Discovering of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. P. Finis Ernest of Denof Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Fannie Porter of ver, Colo.; Miss Lavinia Egan of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Mary Pheips-Montgomery of Portland, Ore; Mrs. W. Andrews of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. H. Coleman of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Anna Dawes of of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Anna Dawes of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Margaret P. Daly of Anaconda, Mont.

Two bouquets of American heauties were

of Anaconda, Mont.
Two bouquets of American beauties were sent to the center table by friends of Mrs.

Manning, who presided.

The ladies first took up the matter of providing furniture for the quarters which

the board is to have at the Fair. It was for \$5000 for this purpose. The ladies went further into the current expenses of the board, which is not to have

access to its own funds until April 30, and is, meanwhile, dependent upon the Exposition company for funds, It was decided to ask for an additional \$5000 with which to meet these expenses,

From these matters the Board went into ing committee reports. The session con

Corespondent in Divorce Suit Declines Invitation to Come Out and Be Trashed.

PRISONER FOR HALF AN HOUR

Finally Appeals to Deputy Sheriffs, and, With the Wife, Is Escorted to Street Car.

A corespondent was cornered for half an Monday afternoon. A husand and his stairs and inviting him to come down and

be thrashed.

In the divorce suit of Mrs. Kraus against John T. Kraus, in which there is a cross bill placing William Newman in the attitude of corespondent, motion was made by Mr. Kraus that the custody of the 12-year-old daughter be awarded to him pending a decision in the divorce suit. The motion was argued Mon-day afternoon in Judge Wood's court. day afternoon in Judge Wood's court.

The evidence was such that the judge was in doubt whether either parent should have the custody of the child, and he asked if there were grandparents to whom she might be sent, but it appeared that there was none and the child was permitted to remain in the custody of the mother. She was warned, however, that if it appeared in the trial of the divorce case that she had taken her daughter to saloons any more she would not be permitted to retain custody of her.

Bitter feeling was shown by the partisans of the husband and wife, and when they went out into the corridors

During the morning session, the regular order of business was suspended for the consideration of a motion made by Mrs. W.

A rising vote was taken, and every member voted for the motion. Business was Fatal Injuries of a Railroad Man Carry Sorrow to Little Family in Far-Off Turkey.

> in the M. & O. railroad yards at East St. Louis, was struck by an engine at 7 o'clock Monday evening and received injuries from clock Tuesday morning.

JACK O'LANTERN

There is a story of singular pathos in the death of Asterian—a story which carries its sorrow half way around the world to a little home in Asia Minor.

Asterian reached East St. Louis a year ago. He had let the Suitan of Turkey's country in Asia soon after the Armenian massacres, and had come to provide a home for his family in a free land.

Every month he sent a portion of his wages to his wife and children, who were to leave their faraway home when their fund should become large enough to enable them to get to East St. Louis.

This month, instead of a portion of his wages, Asterian's family will get them all—but their dream of America will end when they read the letter accompanying the money. There is a story of singular pathos in the

which passed over his foot, cruelly injuring Money Deposited for Margins and So Dissipated Held Not to Constitute Good Evidence.

The Court of Appeals handed down a de cision Tuesday to the effect that a person who loses money in a bucketshop tranfound the lad crying as though his little George W. See against Charles H. Runzi. heart would break, not at the loss of his See alleged that he dealt in futures and options with Runzi and that the latter

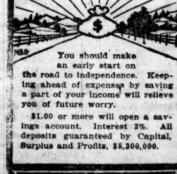
won money from him.

The defendant set up on demurrer that dealing and gambling in options, where money was deposited for margins and lost, is not evidence of such a gain under the statutes as would enable recovery.

The court states that it is a general rule of law that a loser voluntarily paying to a winner the stake lost cannot recover in the absence of express special statutory enactments conferring such right of action. is not evidence of such a gain under the

Fights Extradition.

special to the Post-Dispatch,
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 1.—Thomas
F. McGovern, under arrest in Chicago and
wanted at Oneida, N. Y., on a charge of
forgery, is fighting extradition. The hearing was started today before Gov. Yates,
and continued until next Saturday.



VALLEY

ASKED PROTECTION COURT OVERTHROWS FROM MAD HUSBAND CITY BUILDING LAW

this morning declared unconstitutional the St. Louis city ordinance requiring agents to move or repair buildings considered dangerous within three days after receiving notice from the mayor.

The supreme court reversed the judgment of the St. Louis criminal court and ordered Messrs. Kaime & Bro. discharged from paying the fine. Judge Fox wrote the opinion of the court, in which he says that the purposes of the against J. E. Kaime & Bro. Real Estate Co.

Formerly D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Av. and 6th St.

Notions and Leather Goods. HOSE SUPPORTERS.

Sanitas Belt, fancy frilled elastic, 39c and 50c qualities,

LEATHER BAGS, large size, with chains, red, blue, black and \$1.00 qualities..... 35C

We Want to Repeat Tomorrow, the Success of Yesterday and Today.

Note carefully these offers, please; there are two causes for such out-of-the-ordinary inducements; first, as an introduction to our new Spring Styles constantly arriving; second, to repay you for any slight inconvenience during alterations. Scores of specials throughout the store, are crowded out of this advertisement.

Embroidery Chances !-

wide-worth 15c and

Wide Cambric Floune-ing, 14 inches wide, new and beautiful designs—worth 30c, .40c and 45c—now,

During Alteration—Last Clearance ALL LADIES' AND MISSES' JACKETS IN 4 LOTS

25c

50c

See them and you will carry them away. They are fine Spring and Fall weight Etons, short and medium length coats, some silk lined, silk trimmed

About 75 silk and cloth Spring and Winter Coats, all styles-coats

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Skirts, to close ... \$2.00 \$1.00 Petticoats \$2.00, Wash Waists..... 75e

A Successful Silk Sale! A Silk Sale of Magnitude!

For the benefit of those readers who overlooked Sunday's announcement, we repeat it here. It deserves your immediate response! We closed out last week from a New York Importer about 27,000 vards of Silks. The price we bought them at was a little less than 500 on the dollar, and we intend selling them the same way. They comprise nearly every weave and style of silk known to the Trade. Silks for all kinds of wear and linings. Silks for evening wear, Silks for popular shirt-waist suits, Silks for separate skirts, Silks for shirt waists, Silks for house gowns, Silks for kimonas, Silks for children's wear, Silks for linings, etc. This great purchase will be divided into 5 large lots.

LOT 1 is a lot of 20-inch Plisse Satins, in plain LOT 4 comprises about 50 pieces—some of and children's wearworth 50cat, per yard.....

LOT 2 is a lot of fancy 20-inch Silks and Satins suitable for all kinds of uses, such as fancy work, children's dresses, etc. -worth up to 50e7 yard.....

LOT 3 is a lot of 22 and 24-inch natural and fancy All-Silk Pongee and Tussar Silk-the latest silk fabric shown for washable shirtwaist suits-and worth up to 85c-including solid color taffeta-at, per yard......

colors, suitable for kimonas, house gowns them the most beautiful effects ever produced in the silk line-all the prettiest combinations of colors of the season-you can buy a dress out of this lot suitable for almost any occasion-goods worth up to \$1.00at, per yard.....

> LOT 5 is about 100 pieces, 27 inches wide-Glace Tussar Silks in all the most popular colors, also Taffetas-22-inch all-silk Poplins, 24-inch embroidered Pongees, 21-inch Bourette Taffeta, Lace fetas—not a piece in the lot fetas—than 98c and up 59c

Our present thoughts of up-to-date store equipment are but the seeds of future deeds. This business is fairly throbbing with new energy in the reorganizing of this greater institution. We are busily getting order from chaos. There is to be a noticeable betterment throughout this entire establishment; betterment in system and service - different in methods and managements. A higher standard of merchandise and merchandising. In short, everything possible is being steadily accomplished to facilitate comfort, convenience and general shopping satisfaction-new fixtures, modern rearrangement, weak spots strengthened here and there, broader aisles, more room-more air-more light-new ideas crowding out the old. New patrons to be added to the old. We will tell you more as rapidly as the work develops.

THE MAY CO.

Upholstery Bargains Are at your disposal this week. Here are just two of the many:

folineh Tapestry for furniture covering, all the best colors—goods that solid from 80c to 8150 45C yard—cut to, yard 45C yard—cut to, yard and plain center effects—regular price \$4.50 to \$5-cut to, pair. \$2.50 Our Closing-Out Furniture Sale

Has but a few more days to run. This department is PERMANENTLY DISCONTINUED. Factory cost is the vailing selling price you will now find on Bedroom Suits. Room Sets. Folding Beds, Book Cases. Couches, Daves Rockers. Morris Chairs. Center Tables, Music Cabinets.

Go-Carts

UFACTURERS' SAM-PLES. It's an oppor tunity. Ask to see our Folding Go-Carts, rub-\$2.98

MISSISSIPPI

The Kind You Have **Always Bought** Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ing the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS? CHIEDREN Signature romotes Digestion,Cheerful-as and Rest.Contains neither bium,Morphine nor Mineral. Use For Over

For Infants and Children. J. J. Quinn and George T. Burdean J. J. Quinn and George T. Burdean, two well-known real estate speculators, engaged in an impromptu fistic battle Monday afternoon in front of the office of the Hay-del Realty Co. at 107 North Seventh street. The fight was the culmination of a con-troversy over a realty transaction. It aptroversy over a really transaction. It appears that Mr. Quinn had purchased a piece of property from Mr. Burdean, paying \$100 as earnest money, pending the final consummation of the deal. The time of closing the deal, according to the earnest-money receipt, expired Sunday. Being under the impression that contracts expiring on Sunday were due the following day. Quinn did not appear until Monday to close the deal. Thirty Years 内Dosts#35CINIS

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FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

What contempt two supreme courts may feel for each other! Witness the courts of Nevada and Colorado.

Nine thousand people at the Fair Grounds on Sunday indicate a much larger attendance when the mud disappears.

Why not apply to the protection of women in the public service some of the rigid honesty se strongly recommended by

The response to Mr. Bryan's appeal for "a conscience campaign" on a free silver platform is not enthusiastic. This is a case in which "conscience doth make cowards of us all."

The handling of the St. Louis County preliminary meetings for the election of delegates suggests that the machine bosses may learn a political trick or two from the Folk managers.

The frames of the steel buildings in Baltimore do not apear to have been much affected by the fire. 'Had they been protected by iron shutters they would have shown a record

The treasury department has decided that frogs are poultry and the war department has decided that the Filipinos should never have independence. Could wisdom and statesmanship go farther?

A BEAUTIFUL COMPANIONSHIP.

President Roosevelt and Law get along together very nicely, as a rule, but when they do not it is clearly Law's fault, and there is no fuss about it. The postoffice trouble of Indianola St. Louis illustrate, this proposition. Law declared a colored woman eligible to the position of postmistress. Rose velt coincided and supported. Law failed to provide that, where some of the citizens of a town offend, Roosevelt may punish the entire town, guilty and innocent alike, by withholding their mail. This omission was Law's fault, and Roosevelt promptly remedied it by punishing the town anyhow.

Law declared that, where a person, even a colored woman In the South, failed to perform a public service, the salary attaching to that service should not be paid to her out of the jublic treasury. But here Law was clearly wrong again and Roosevelt was there with the remedy, which was to pay the non-acting postnistress of Indianola the salary attaching to i, notwithstancing she refused to even accept the pointment.

Law declared that two members of one immediate family cannot hold positions in the postal service. Again Law was wrong, and, although the ex-postmistress of Indianola had a brother, who lived at her home, working in the railway mail division, Roosevelt declared that she should return to the stoffice she had vacated.

Law declared that a postmaster guilty of "grave indiscre tions" such as taking indecent liberties with his subordinates. unfit for the service. But Roosevelt differed with Law, and would now be pleased to advance the postmaster who has won this form of notoriety to a much higher position in the leral service, only that the campaign is on and people are

Law says that a postoffice employe, even a white woman. entitled to an opportunity to meet any charges preferred until she has had such opportunity, and failed, she is entitled to remain undisturbed in her position. is department representative has seen fit to blast a woman's ceed in getting their names into the news posevelt says that in this respect Law may be right, but if ntation and deprive her of her position without any form of papers on account of the accident of their ring, the thing is done and cannot be helped. It is a ed incidents at least Roosevelt has no time to bother with or to even show the victim the common courtesy of an wer to her letter of appeal. So Roosevelt and Law get ng nicely together, since in all cases of difference it is agreed a stock of photographs on hand in case of any sudden inquiry as to the day of their nativity and the last time they celebrated that Law shall not count.

Hobson may not be elected to Congress, but he may con go into history as a hero, but will go into the dictionary as an seems to give these Twenty-niners a mighty sole himself with the reflection that his name will not only English word. The new word is the verb, to "hobson," meaning high opinion of themselves, whereas it is to try to bottle up a naval squadron by sinking steamer hulks the channel of the port where it is stationed. The Japs tried "holson" the Russian squadron at Port Arthur. Possibly naval here may also give the English language another have a double claim to distinction. Inasord to hobsonize; that is, to make ridiculous by an excess of here worship. The good-looking here who does not want onized will avoid emotional young women with temptlips and an inclination to pucker them.

CAUSE OF KLEPTOMANIA.

Dr. Dubuisson, a Parisian, has discovered the cause nia, which he renames magasinitis. The vast majority of the delinquents are women. In nine

ses out of ten they are wealthy. Dr. Dubuisson says that "lady kleptomaniacs are women

ut hearts, who dupe men without heads." This is smart. it doesn't advance the case any. So what is the cause of leten: the department store is a great temptation, the dis-

of pretty things arousing cravings which the victim must that is to say; kleptomania or magasinitis is caused by plation. If this is true, wherein does it differ from theft, make the public understand that

ich is not a disease, but a crime? But perhaps Dr. Dubuisson is correct. His argument is A woman ended her life there, and then borate and lengthy, but the conclusion is simple. He districtly called it "pretty" Forest Park—the vers a spade at the end of the investigation and permits first time in three years.

to cail it a spade.

presence of a morbidly curious crowd of women at the we have become used to billion-dollar conngton trial is a melancholy example of vulgar degeneracy. gresses? ere is not even the excuse that the man's personality has ming qualities. He is a cheap adventurer of the lower sort, up prices if they were to see Admiral Make-thout any of the brilliancy which often half redeems the outation of the rake. Nor was the crime with which he is outation of the rake. Nor was the calculated to excite a their bacon? and intellectual interest. It was a very ordinary killing and res attention only from the court, the jury, and, perhaps, Ma is in the vicinity of Tung Chu, hangman. Women who follow the vulgar and uninteresting ls of the trial advertise themselves victims of an uncalthy curionity.

By ROY L McCARDELL Mrs. Nagg and Mr. ---Illustrated by GENE CARR

His Constant Course of Cruelty Toward That Patient Woman, and the Poor Cat, Too.

Y OU have to be at the office early to-morrow and you want a good night's sleep? Ah! Mr. Nagg, how manynights' sleep have I lost on your account! How many nights have I lain awake tossing on my pillow and waiting for you! "As a result I am a nervous wreck, sufing to worry you; you can go to sleep.
"I wonder, though, your conscience
doesn't trouble you! But then, you have

no conscience, Mr. Nagg."

"Me be quiet? Yes, that's right; whenever I, forgiving and forgetting, want to have a talk with you, you cut me off short with a harsh reminder that when I married you I surrendered all self-respect and be came your slave.

"Why do you want to go to the office early? You never tell me anything about your business; you never confide in me and ask my advice.
"Look at Mr. Terwiliger—all his busine

is in his wife's name. She signs all the "The sheriff would come in on him for

his debts if he didn't? Oh, that's right-villify my friends! Say he is dishenest and be done with it! He has that reputation I knew it, I knew it! Now, why don't you say he is a murderer and be done with it! why don't you say he ill-treats his wife? You can't do that, Mr. Nagy. The only man that I know who ill-treats his wife i

Just a Minute

Post-Dispatch

RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

The Vagabond.

Float by in dingy clouds.

It is a day
So dark that none can see

Sky where sky ought to be, We grieve to say.

No certain signs of spring

Of warmth, this dull, dun day,

Appear in anything: No sprig of green, No song of bird, nor ray

March is a nondescript:

There is no cranny, crypt Or rightful place In which it seems to fit,

And where we look for it With smiling face.

March is a vagabond:

It brings us only pain, Dull days and sullen rain,

larity.

For it we have no fend

Looks or kind words:

Feb. 29 Vs. April 1.

orian calendar, but they have no call over

The February Twenty-niners always keep

their birthday, nominally. The fact that

they have had only 10 legal birthdays in

really no more of a claim to distinct

brow or a wart on the left hock

than the fact that they have a pink eye-

On the other hand, the April Firsters

they can succeed in spite of a double han-dicap (1) of being born into the world at

all, and (2) of being born into the world

on All Fools' Day. Everybody who is born is fooled nearly

April 1 is fooled all the time-if he does not look out. Old Count Bismarck was one

of the successful ones; and there are

But where is the hero, the statesman, the

poet or the successful business man who

The Proof-Reader.

Behold the sage proof-reader! All day at work behold him sit.

Not even a cablegram from Re

night" means two weeks.

No one tolls harder than does he: He has the proofs to show for it.

A woman ended her life there, and then

Mr. Roosevelt may be a \$1,000,000 Presi

Will the Russians in Ham Gyeng sav

much is doubtless being mid.

was born on Feb. 29?

time; everybody who is born on

March 1...skies gray...dark clouds

"There. You've opened the front sport ask me, air. Nags. It is you look and ask me, air. Nags. It is you look and see if she was out? I did not say I heard her.

"Now, she's out and won't come back in again. She'll be lost; I know she will! That's right. Be brutal to the poor dumb creature is attached to me, and, dumb animal! Kick her, Mr. Nags. Only remember there is a Society for the Pre storm! Why don't you close the door, Mr.

"That's right, toss around and swear! Well, I'd sooner have you swear than to groan and tost think how he swore at the poor cat, individual to me, and, others.

"That's right, toss around and swear! Woll, I'd sooner have you swear than to groan and ble then number of trading stamps in the morning. Ah, well, I will try to be happy to think how he swore at the poor cat, individual to me, and, of course, you turn it out to die in the storm! Why don't you close the door, Mr.

That's right, toss around and swear! Woll, I'd sooner have you swear than to groan and ble ther number of trading stamps in the morning. Ah, well, I will try to be happy to this treatment of me!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I happened to be one of the many is the attended the "Hearst boom" as a sadily dispatched in the storm! Why don't you close the door, Mr.

HEALTH PAVES THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

Mary Foote Henderson Writes of the Aristocracy of Those Who, Liv-

ing Rightly, Should Live Long.

"Granting that man is physically sound,

the keynote of happiness is undoubtedly good work. The mere existence of society

depends upon work, and as the work is, such is society—good, bad or indifferent, "My first suggestion for anti-worry and

ties to do as well as we might for others."

the laws of nature for health and the reme

(drugs, liquors, tobacco); take abundant ex-

tigue; eat only the amount of food that na-

dies of nature for cure; avoid all p

Mrs. Henderson's rules for health and

longevity may be thus summed up: Study

FROM FAR OFF CHEMULPO.

Post-Dispatch Anniversary Number Amazed and Delighted Sailors of

the Vicksburg-"Greatest Paper Ever Seen."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Writing you to compliment you on your twenty-fifth anniversary and the great paper you got out on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1903. Written for the Post-Dispatch.

In the hope that the life of some one who reads it may be made "broader, fuller and happler," Mrs. Mary Foote Henderson has prepared her very able, entertaining and instructive new book, "The Aristocracy of Health". Health she defines in the first place as "positive pleasure in all activities will be develop the best of life; positive develop the learned lawy. In normal vigor each drop of blood makes the entire circuit of the body in belief of health" which marked the period when "a sound mind in a sound mind in a sound body" was the motto of the dominant races. If hese are some of the points urged by Mrs. Henderson in the cause of temperate habits and right living:

"Man is the only animal that loses half." "Man is the only animal that loses half." It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in its minute ramidee. It is also said that in the minter overy doubt on the paper over years and It is also said that through the gate of the city, but every-thing is quiet now. The Japs are unloading immense quantities of stores and we ex-pect to see some warm times in the spring. Hoping the great St. Louis World's Fair may be as successful as the Post-Dispatch, remain, respectfully,

JOHN P. CLEMENTS, U. S. S. Vicksburg, Chemulpo, Corea,

WAHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 1.- "What are you men here for?" Dr. Mary Walker aske of one of the doorkeepers at the House of "To keep people from walking on the

"Huh!" sniffed Dr. Walker. "Where "It is said that the human structure, as a ture requires; cultivate normal sleep in would you have them walk-on the ceilings or the walls?"

Two southern representatives had bee ut rather late and were tacking home.

"What d'yer reckon your wife's going "Oh, nothing; she'll preserve a dignified

silence. But Iemme tell you, that silence rill be impressive."
"Well, mine's an orator, and there'll be

a joint debate such as Congress never saw when I get home," the other said, tear-When Senator Bailey and Senator Tillman were having their discussion yester-day over paternalism in the government,

"I live in the country, and I have always fived in the country, and I know more about farmers than the senator

"Ah, yes," said Senator Bailey suavely; "I do not think there is anything the sentor from South Carolina does not know more about than any other senator, if we take his own opinion on that point,"

"I beg to tell my friends that a great Texas," Senator Tillman said to Senator

"Yes, and we have put some of them. in

no descriptive text.

Unless the future historians read the newspapers of this morning posterity will a second the newspapers of the morning posterity will be newspapers.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

AN ADMIRER OF CLEVELAND.

RELIEF FOR DRY GOODS SALESMEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it that the salesmen in dry goods stores are

JOYS OF MARRIED LIFE.

ANTI-BACHELOR

NO HOLIDAYS FOR HOUSEGIRLS.

While people are talking civic im While people are talking civic improvement and every kind of improvement, why does not someone try to improve the system of work for housegiris? Other people have holidays, but no one seems to think a girl who does housework needs to observe national or even legal holidays. I have worked years without a chance to observe national holidays although I am a Daughter of the Revolution and of the Mexican war, of the war of 1812 and the civil war. I think a girl working by the month has a right to Thursday afternoon, Sunday afternoon and of the afternoon of each legal or national holiday. People who hire girls are not apt to work on holidays, and it's a poor rule that won't work both wars. Let's make the housegirls' life worth living.

want that I know who litt-reats als wise is you.

"I do everything for your comfort; I try to be contented and happy when I am is none for wives.

"Only a man with a cruel heart would not stand, and you know it! out the patient and silent under treatment that a saint would not stand, and you know it!"

"Only ou put eut the cat? No, of course, you one turning out!"

"Oh, your not going to put the cat out." Them, why do you wake me up just when I am and catch a fresh cold and put her out. "That's right. Commence to growl, simply because I asked you to put the cat out. You did put her out? I say you didn't. I suppose you expect the foretties of the patient of the cat out your wings to seep the first time many nights to upset the furniture and swear?" "Of course, you or seem your wife? O, I might have known it. My would not stand, and you wake me up just when I'm getting to sleep the first time many nights to upset the furniture and swear?" "Of course, you own't put the cat out just because I asked you to put to cat out just because I asked you to put course, you won't put the cat out just because I asked you to put course, you won't put the cat out just because I asked you to put course, you won't put the cat out just because I asked you to put your support to the day.

"There. You've opened the front door and let her in! Why didn't you look and see if she was out? I did not say I begrad her in! Why didn't you look and see if she was out? I did not say I begrad her in the front room. I said I thought to say the problem of the cat out of the cat out just because I asked you to put the cat out just because I asked you to put the cat out just because I asked you to put the cat out just because I asked you to put the cat out just because I asked you to put the cat out just because I asked you to put the cat out just because I asked you to put the cat out just because I asked you to put the cat out just because I asked you to put the cat out just because I asked you to put her cat out just because I asked you to put he

that attended the "Hearst boom" at Music Hall, regretfully state that I was saily disappointed. I done of a small coterie in the balcony. The "talegram Hearst sent resembled a Sunday edition of the Chica more than a "telegram." It is my presumption tha heaved a "sigh of relief" when he had finished re was too high up to hear him "sigh, but his counten to say, "Lam glad I got rid of that."

Mr. Hearst is evidently attempting to hoodwink classes by posing as an employer of organized labor all the St. Louis daily papers mploy union labor? Tors, however, are not seeking the "Presidency."

OPERA HOUSE.-Dago Hill is west.

R. M. K .- Watch dispatches for naws of any new issue of g

L. E.—Get naturalization papers in the circuit district court of the United States. Fee in St. Lot for declaration of intention, \$1.50; for final papers

JOHN R.—For blotchy skins, the following was effective: Glycerine, I ounce; resemany water, is acid, 20 drops. Mix thoroughly and apply to the bit of linen or a velvet sponge.

V.—A person with no knowledge of jewelry could n gold-filled watch, unless by the stamp which standard place in the case, guaranteeing the filling for 20 or 25 ye do not know how to take ink out of paper, 'leaving the good as before."

do not know how to take ink out of paper, "leaving the pargood as before."

CRAPPIE.—The Illinois fish law declares it unlawful to sustretch over or in the waters of any inland take any trout is set line, or to place any pole or poles with hooks and line tached, fastened or stuck in the bottom of such inland lake, a throw line if you fish. No licenses are issued.

S. T.—Vertical writing was adopted by the public schools cause by it "children learn to write a clear and easily is hand;" "they learn its use quickly and with a fair degree of rectness and beauty;" "medical examinations have shown alanting writing lessons injure the eyes and other organs."

J. H. F.—The trouble in ocean work with the telephone is to inductive effects of the water surrounding the cable. This deman, effect has been compensated by self-induction effects to colls of wire distributed along the cable. The patents for process were taken out by Prof. Pupin, and the Bell company has the right to use his invention.

J. S.—If you were honorably discharged from the army or

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. We decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." For answers to questions as to coin premiums, state flow wedding anniversaries, presidency, St. Louis not a county, statianguage, copyright, patents, national holiday, railway spential land, comparative time for St. Louis, and foreign posts see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

OPERA HOUSE.—Dago Hill is west.

L.—Write World's Fair information bureau.

M. G. F.—We have no walant hair dye formula.

G. F. S.—Call up license commissioner, City Hall.

R. C.—Have a talk with Manager Short of the Olympic. YOURS TRULY.—Longest river, Nile; nearly 4000 r P. F.—If A and B marry sisters they are brothers-in E. W.—Ask at civil service office, postofice information M.—Ask to stationary engineers, you can get all information the stationary engineers, you can get all information to the stationary engineers.

W. R. S.—Rainwater was president of the Merchants' Br when the bridge was sold. AR. At present no permit is required to

BUD.—It would take sveral clerks a week to lea what per cent of St. Louis property is owned by would information has ever been called for by the

A pis, it seems—peach pis—had bees A fitter prise for her to win.

"I see by the papers that Prof. Loeb of A fitter prise for her to win.

"I see by the papers that Prof. Loeb of Chicago has succeeded in producing a new sea animal by interbreeding a sea-urchin and a starfish," said Senator Lodge to Senator upstairs:

"Gretchen, Gretchen!"

"Tes, mother, Gretchen answered.

"Gretchen, it is very cold here. Will you ask that young man to shut the front door from the outside?"

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"Must be a good deal like a Mugwamp," said the sturdy partisan from Illinois.

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ferent motions, performed by muscles and overheated; work while you work and rec SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY WHAT Pictures and Verses by the Post-Dispatch.

Hill (Ill.) Breeze.

Anthropological Society, gave an account of the examination of six centenarians. He

found the organs of circulation and respiration like those in the prime of Wie. In

paired and the intelligence perfect. We worry? Worrying but handicaps our facu

Susie Bump slipped on an toy spot last The ple supper at Lockwood School was Sunday and fell. Susie is a good girl, and well attended. Beulah Abrell received the was on her way to church at the time. - cake for the prettiest girl, Henry Fairchild Hortonville (Wis.) Review

avenger of physical sins destroys a third

of the human race before the anniversary

man life is but thirty-three years of more

or less physical imperfection.
"Sir' Duncan Gibb, before the London

are as old as our arteries,' says Virchow.

counting of ages, except as we are phy-

sically young or physically old! One's ten-

ure on life depends upon how far the body-

old, according to conditions.

would give us 80 years young or 20 years

worn out. Physiological age



Slippery-sandeled Susie! Not an instant could she stop, Circulating Susie!
Both her feet were in the air;
What could people do but starg
At the white goods flying there?
Interesting Susie!

"I'm glad that trouble's over."

'why, it's only just begun.'

When a Man's Married.

"Well," said the groom with a sigh of relief, when the ceremony was concluded, Merely—A Request.

"Next to the Americans," sale man vordan recently, "I think that the Susbians are the most humorous people in the world. A Susbian, if he has nothing funny to say, From the Butte inter-Makeeps silent. Stupidity is unknown assung Mabel: Why don't you have a round to a round t

keeps silent. Stupidity is unknown ashong this race. One night in Suabla, in my early youth, I called on a Suablan maiden. She was very pretty. Perhaps I stayed longer when I could I didn't want to

Chop Why at the Lockwood supper did They give a cake to Beulah, Who, by the judges 'twas agreed, For looks is quite a looloo?

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

He sought vainly to expain this notion of familiarity, but could not.

Through the dense stillness the cathedral chimes of the library clock tinkled

It seemed an absurdly frivolous, heart-

less sound in that climax of strained ex-

At Slocum's mention of the open windo

gripping the bar) took two steps backward toward the casement.

As he spoke he had thrust his arm for-

The gesture wherewith Slocum had ac

Involuntarily the fugitive halted.

But it served to dispel the silence

The other made no reply.

out the hour of 1.

"You are caught," said Slocum dryly.

No note in the brave old voice betrayed
fear. No tremor or false tone implied that
the old householder was not absolute mas-The latter's speechlessness did more to-ward shaking Slocum's nerve than did the crouch of the muscular figure and the tighter gripping of the steel bar.

But his next words gave no token of the vague dread that was stealing over him.

CHAPTER V. A Duel in the Dark.

"I have caught you red-handed. You were seeking to break into my safe. The window behind you is open. It was locked the intervening door swung open, that for an instant the safe-breaker was must have forced the lock. That consti-

shot aware of detection.

Slocum stood transfixed, unable to speak a long term in prison."

The thief for the first time moved.

the robber seemed to see a chance of es-cape, and (still facing the old man and the knob and stopped to pick up a short steel crowbar from the floor. The movement broke the spell that had ed Slocum's faculties. He stepped forward.

With a stifled exclamation the intruder

Dry and sharp, as the cracking of a dead twig, came Slocum's command. sprang to his feet, still grasping the steel bar, and whirled to face the master of There in the dim, ghostly light shed through the open library door from the flickering embers of the library fire, they

ward, his lean forefinger pointed the thief's shadowy form. thus; the unarmed old man and the armed

the unarmed old man and the armed.

The latter, in the darkness, could only see the tracery of Slocum's figure outlined by the glow from the fire in the room behind. gloom and see the other's face. dowy bulk, in whose hand the steel gleamed dimly in a ray of light from

The Romance of a Kiss THE GIRL PRIZES IN PINK A Thrilling Murder and Clouded Honeymoon THE GIRL PRIZES IN PINK A Haunted House

HOW TO WIN A PRIZE First Prize - - - Ten Dollars Ten Prizes of Two Dollars Each Ten Prizes of One Dollar Each

TWELVE portraits will be printed with "The Girl in Pink," one with each chapter or one each day until the story ends. The reader is required to write in the blank space provided for that purpose the names of the characters as the portraits appear from day to day, and when the story is misshed to send all twelve portraits and their names in the same envelope to "The Girl in Pink" Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Don't send in one portrait at a time—send all twelve at once. No attention will be paid to answers. swers that do not include all twelve por traits and names.

WHOSE PORTRAIT IS THIS?



hand along it felt for the bell.

He planned to press the electric button and rouse the house by the resultant jangling of the gong in the servants' quarters before his fee could guess his

step backward.

And again the menacing stiffening of the outstretched arm caused a halt.
Slocum had calculated that the bell was within a foot or two from the spot where his hand had first touched the wall. But in the dark distance and locations

His hand, first cautiously then eagerly, and at last desperately, swept the surrounding wall, only to encounter every-where the smooth surface of the paper. Impotent anger that an inanimate object such as a mere electric button should have the power thus to balk him in the very moment of his anticipated triumph surged over the old man, making him reck-

The thief's first glance betrayed Slocum's

But the old man, forgetful of his own imminent peril, his helplessness and the need for retreat or for the summoning of aid, was staring open-mouthed, aghast, at his antagonist.

Recognition, incredulity and horror struggled for mastery in his faded blue eyes as but, by the blaze of light that leaped he gazed at the dark-clad figure before up in response, he could see that only

At last Slocum found voice.
"You?" he gasped thickly. "Great heavens! That it should be you of all the

when the thief sprang. The steel bar described a c'rcle of light in the air, then crashed downward.

With a grunt he fell to the floor, started in enormous cataciyams, similal involuntarily to rise again, and, under a second and heavier blow, collapsed into a huddled motionless heap.

Or ansmals which ages ago were in the control of the control

The murderer ran, shuddering, toward the window but turned at sound of a horrified exclamation from the doorway.
"Father Tom," unable to sleep, had returned to the library in search of his broth-

the room.

A click of the key and the room was once more in pitch dark. Through the gloom, from the direction of the open window came the sharp whisper:

"Your lips are sealed by the holy confessional. You can never bear testimony against me."

Ida: O

Groping his way, panic-stricken, to the wall, the priest found and turned on the

electric key.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Curiosities of Nature

in the air, then crashed downward.

Slocum threw up one weak arm to ward the blow.

His forearm snapped like a pipestem and troleum is the result of the of animals which ages ago we have a constraint to the contract the contract the contrac imals have been distilled by Mot ture in her immense laboratory the earth's surface. The result of

on the wall and guess its intention, Slocum swept his whole arm along the smooth surface, swiftly, furiously.

The maneuver was fatal to his plan.

He did not reach the button he sought, but his elbow, as he brought his arm down, hit against and turned the key of the electric light switch.

A smart click and the sound of his fingers final scene of the tragedy.

A moment of paric-stricken hesitation and the assassin, still holding the steel bar, rushed toward the priest.

The latter drew himself up bravely to meet the attack.

But, before reaching him, the murderer fell on both knees before the priest, and in a quick hysterical tree sprang from a heaven in time to witness the tillation, according to this theory, leum.

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A smart click and the room was flooded with white light from a half dozen incandescent globes.

This was the very thing Slocum would have avoided, for it showed his foe just how powerless the empty, threatening hand really was.

For an instant the glare of light, after so long a period of dense darkness, blinded and dazed the two.

He offer reaching him, the murderer fell on both knees before the priest, and in a quick, hysterical voice began the solemn form of confession, making a clean breast of the crime just committed.

Appalled, dazed by the suddenness of it all, the priest heard the confession through.

Before "Father Tom" clearly understood what had happened the assassin was erect in the tropics that can never been seen is higher, latitudes. A mining shaft at Sombrero, Mexico, is almost exactly on the sun shines to the bottom. Highting up the well for a vertical depth of 1100 feet or more.

Eva: They say Harry Beer of smokes clove cigarettes and we Ida: Oh, beeswax! Harry's m

Eva: Why so? Ida: There are so many imp

HERE ARE THE PRIZE WINNERS IN "THE GIRL IN BLACK" FICTION PUZZLE

Mr. Walker Hill, Bank President. Picks Out Twenty-One Envelopes From Hundreds of Correct Solutions.

Envelopes From Hundreds of Correct Solutions.

How thoroughly the St. Louis reading public appreciates elever fiction, and the surprising aptitude with which the errors of misspelled words in "The Girl in Black" had been detected and the letters woven together into the name of the heroine, were both attested by the hundreds of correct replies sent in to claim the rewards offered by the Post-Dispatch. "Viola Blair" was the answer.

The first mail after the last chapter had been printed in the Post-Dispatch brought sacks full of letters. The correct solutions were sorted out, the remainder discarded, and then—how to distribute the prizes? No fairer plan suggested itself than to have an impartial and disinterested gentleman select 21 from the great heap of replies.

"Mr. Walker Hill, president of the American Exchange Bank, kindly consented to CTEPCHILDREN GOT ESTATE.

Tenth prize (\$2)—Cecilia Alzada Phillips, thous, it couls.

St. Louis.

The function, and the errors of the service, St. Louis.

The function, and the errors of the function, and the prize (\$1)—Caroline M. Landers, Kirkwood, Mo.

St. Louis.

The function of Mrs. Mary Kintzing, whose entire life of 82 years was spent in the function of the function of the second of the function of the second of the function of the second of the function of the function of the second of the function of the fu

h prize (\$2)—Ida Beard, Novelty, Mo.
h prize (\$2)—Bertha B. Dyer,
hington,G reen County, Ind.
hth prize (\$2)—Mrs. George B. Bryan,
ocust street, St. Louis,
th prize (\$2)—D. C. Connor, 121 Maple
le, Webster Groves, Mo.

leather case, was thrown into the garret and kept there for several weeks with the threat of being killed because the father conceived that Raymond desired him to change his religious views. The daughter was driven from home for the same reason, she alleges.

Company to William Barr Advised.

The will of Joseph Franklin, until his death first vice-president of the William Barr Dry Goods Co., filed for probate in Clayton Monday, leaves the entire estate to his chicren, except \$500 a year to Rev. William Porteus for five years.

The entire property is left to George M. Wright, Mr. Franklin's business associate, described in the will as "my friend," and Miss Mary Franklin, his daughter, to be held in trust for the heirs until all of them become of age.

held in trust for the heirs until all of them become of age. Miss Edith Franklin is chosen guardian of the minor children, and they will share equally in the annual division of the income of the property until they become of age. The entire handling of the property with right of disposal is left to the trustees, except the shares in the William Barr Dry Goods Co., which are to be offered to William Barr when the children become of age, Mr. Franklin expressing the belief that Mr. Barr will dispose of them to the best interests of his heirs.

When all heirs are of age, the property is to be divided equally among the children, who are named as Mary, Edith, Joseph, Laura, Alice and Ethel.

J. S. Concannon and Robert Greggie were witnesses to the will, which was drawn April 10, 1897.

NEW WIFE NOT "AFFLICTION"

Charles M. Berry, Who Told Court of Marital Woes, Married Son After Divorce.

PREVENTS PRISONER'S ESCAPE. By Adjourning Court Officers Are Al-

lowed to Rearrest E. Turner. By the hasty adjournment of his court, Judge Taylor prevented the possible escape of Edward Turner, who had just been acquitted on a charge of highway robbery, but was wanted on a charge of breaking his parole from the Fort Madison (lowa) restitentiary. The law provides that no

HALF MILLION FOR MINISTER'S WIFE

Sudden Death of Mrs. Mary Kintzing, Distant Relative in Philadelphia Aged Man Was Refused Employment, Louis Sack, North Pole Explorer, Suc-Leaves Fortune to Young Woman in St. Louis County.

> A legacy of \$500,000 is said to have fallen A legacy of \$500,000 is said to have failen to Mrs. Mary de Vault Prickett, wife of the Rev. J. W. Prickett of Fenton, St. Louis County an itinerant Methodist minself. He failed because he selected a weapon Louis climate and die from the effects of a the Rev. J. W. Prickett of Fenton, St. Louis County, an itinerant Methodist min-

Louis County, an itinerant Methodist minister.

The testator, Mrs. Charlotte V. S. Miller, a distant relative, well known in society circles of Philadelphia, died Feb. 22, in Kingston, Jamaica.

Airs. Miller, who is said to have left the of the late Col. George Rigiand Voghte. She was married a year ago when her husband was still a student in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Upon his graduation Rev. Prickett was asponined to the pulpit of the Southern Methodist Churches at Valley Park and Fenton.

Mrs. Miller, who is said to have eft the young wife the fortune, went to the West Indies to regain her health. The change did, not have the desired effect and she did not have the desired effect and she did not have the desired effect and she did a few months after her departure. It is understood that she has no near relatives.

Mrs. Prickett has been informed of her inheritance by the administrator.

From Transit to Car Co.

George B. Dovey, formerly division super-intendent of the Broadway line, St. Louis Transit Co., assumed his new position with the St. Louis Car Co. Tuesday. Mr. Dovey the St. Louis Car Co. Tuesday. Mr. Dovey is best remembered for his marked success in keeping the Broadway line open with-in keeping the Broadway line open with-out interruption during the recent blizzard.

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Because his gray hairs prevented him

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Shaken by the rigors of exposure and privation, and he came back as strong he was when he started.

Six months ago he dame to St. Louis a was living at 5 North Sixth street. A days ago he contracted a severe cold. The street of the City Hospital.

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The will of Joseph Franklin, until his

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Charles M. Berry of 2012 Morgan street, after having endured as he stated in divorce court, the "affliction of a wife" for eight-years, married again within a few hours from the time that Judge Wood handed him his decree of divorce on leap year day.

His bride was Miss Mollie J. Drumm of 2736 Lucas avenue Miss Drumm was in Division 3 when Mr. Berry received his divorce from Hortense Berry, whom he married in Mount Pleasant, Io., Oct. 12, 1882, and whom he charged with being a religious fanatic. Leaving the courtroom the couple secured a license at the City Hall and were married by Justice of the Peace Robert J. Carroll.

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OOK—A middle-aged woman wants a position as cook, without washing; any one who does not want a middle-aged woman don't answer good cook, and wants good wages. Ad. F 114 Post-Dispatch. OOK-A good cook wishes sit. Please call rear, 2932 Lucas. OOK—Wanted, work in private family or cool in plain boarding house; incumbered with child Call Mrs. A. Goff, 2735 Laclede av. COOK-Sit. wanted by first-class cook with re-erences. Mary Rising, 1112 Locust st. (6 OOK—Young widow wishes position as cook boarding house; has 8-year-old son with best references. Ad. 2707 Morgan st. OOK—Sit. wanted by good colored cook; other work; references, 4256 West Belle pl. OPYIST—Sit. wanted by young lady addressing envelopes, copying letters, manuscript and circulars at home. Miss Kohler, 3451 Henrietta. (4) MONSTRATOR—First-class, wants position ity references. Ad. F 110, Post-Dis. ISHWASHERS—Sit. wanted by two girls dishwashers or for lunchroom work. 2

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nmission Merchants and Employes Anxiously Await Outcome of Burning Flue.

The commission merchant district was brown into excitement Tuesday by the arrival of the fire department in respo to a call frrom Third and Franklin ave

A defective flue in the wholesale produce house of George G. Farnham, 918-920 North Third strett, ignited the woodwork and caused a small fre.

Third street was choked for a block by excited commission merchants and teams, who anxiously watched the work of the firemen until they had subdued the blaze. The damage was slight.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES DECIDEDLY DULL

that they have made any arrangements to borrow \$50,000,000 as noted yesterday, but the indications are that there is considerable truth in the report, though the details may not turn out exactly as rumored.

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, March 1.—Extreme weakness pervaded the wheat pit today on general liquidation. The prevailing sentiment among traders was decidedly hearish and the market received little support. Under the influence of lower cables May opened \(\frac{1}{2} \) to the lower at \$1\$ to \$1.01\frac{1}{2} \), while July was down \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the lower at \$1\$ to \$1.01\frac{1}{2} \), while July was down \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the lower at \$1\$ to \$1.01\frac{1}{2} \), while July was down \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the lower at \$1\$ to \$1.01\frac{1}{2} \). With nothing in the way of news to stimulate buying, the market continued to decline. May selling off to \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the lower at \$1\$ to \$1.01\frac{1}{2} \), while July slumped to \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the the lower at \$1\$ to \$1.01\frac{1}{2} \). With nothing in the way of news to stimulate buying, the market continued to \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the day reling of to \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the day of the day. The market broke violently letter as year ago. The market broke violently letter and the day. Pecame extremely heavy foo letter and in consequence May dropped from around sud in consequence May dropped from the top figure. Some recovery followed, but the close was weak, with May 34\(\text{c} \) from the light mark. July decel down \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the lower at \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the lower as \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the lower at \(\frac{1}{2} \) for

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WHEAT—The further large decline in America yesterday had a depressing effect in Liverpool and London, the former selling off %6%c and the latter 1611%d, and these declines added to the selling pressure in domestic markets, so that really the latter really influenced themselves. A further weakening in English consols had no apparent affect in their wheat markets. Paris was steady. Continued large receipts, St. Louis having 113,400 bu, against 50,400 bu a year ago, were regarded bearishly, whereas a coming cold wave and no snow protection not regarded at all. The selling was free and persistant at the opening, and for some time after in the home market, especially of May, which pressed for sale by both buils and bears. Liquidation was large of the both options. May opened %c lowen at 88%c and declined rapidly to 97c. July opened ic lower at 88%c, railled to 89%c under good buying and then sold off to 88%c.

Bears raiding the market, forcing liquidation on stop orders and exhausted margins, the combined selling creating such a flood of offerings, continued the decline that hat May broke to 95%c sellers—no sales below 95%c—and July sold at 87%c87%c. A reaction followed, in part due to Bradstreet's report, and by noon May was back to 95%c and July to 88%. Closing cables reported declines for day of 11%d in Liverpool, 11%d in London and 11%d in Antwerp. Primary receipts were 711.000 bu, against 188,000 bu, and shipments 397,000 bu, against 188,000 bu, list year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 72,000 bu.

On the raily May sold at 89%c96c and July at 88%c, but renewed liquidation soon attarted another break that carried the former down, to 93%c and latter to 87%c. May railied to 94%c and had 94%c bid, in but closed at 94c asked. July then having sellers in futures. Few buyers and they only sparringly and sellers not caring to press offerings fearing to demoralize market. By 'sample delivered. No. 2 red at \$161.01; No. 4 nominally 90c@1; No. 2 spring at 96c; No. 3 white spring at 99c; No. 2 spring

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Sheep-Receipts, 5000: market steady: muttons, \$402.18; lambs, \$502.75; range wethers, \$4.256 \$4.00: ewes. \$2.756/4.25.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS

St. Louis are \$48,000 but against 777.000 but a month ling fierce in the wheat market today. From start to finish the bulls were on the run and the bears were with them, making low-priced figures for them to sell out on. It was a landslide, a toboggan, a chut-the-chutes and a loop-the-loop all in one. Freeze-out limits were reached and passed before you could bat an eye and the visible supply of bulls were whed out at lighting express speed. Rallle didn't last any longer than a snowflake in hades, which the market reminded some of the sufferers of, by the way. Nothing else weit, but liquidation and its accompaniment of short selling, and bullish conditions didn't even show. Bradstreet's came to the front with a cut down in world's visible of \$2,700,000 bashels and Liverpool had a mild bull attack over Argentine's rallway strike, but people were too busy selling to give them any of their backers. A continuance of this panicky sellines the libration. This certainly was the buil's basy day. Of course corn and oats had their eve well blackened by the blow-out in wheat. They didn't loss near so much in price, but they less many of their backers. A continuance of this panicky sellines the libration. This certainly was the buil's basy day. Of course corn and oats had their eve well blackened by the blow-out in wheat. They didn't loss near so much in price, but they less many of their backers. A continuance of this panicky sellines the libration of the price of the panicky well-not will force further declines, but a sharp raily silable to be seen at any meent. Armound is picking up wheat new and his turn will come soon.

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FAIR EVANGELISM DIVIDES MINISTERS

Methodists Prefer Denominational Effort to Plan for Union Tabernacle at Entrance.

TO RENT DOWNTOWN HALLS

Sharp Split in Evangelical Alliance Over Report Offered by Bare Majority of Committee.

Evangelical Alliance regarding the build-ng of a tabernacle near the World's Fair

n each denomination, was read at the ting of the alliance Monday, but was tred back to the committee when it learned that a division of three to had marked its adoption.

The report recommended the erection of a tabernacle in connection with the Chrissent 300 persons, aside from a plan which includes the keeping open of all churches tian Endeavor Hotel, to cost \$5000 and to during the summer and the renting of downbown halls.

on one point, that of erecting the taber-nacle. Dr. Sharp retorted that he under-stood other objections had been raised. A general discussion followed, and the

A general discussion followed, and the report was withdrawn from the final vote and referred back to the committee for a report within two weeks.

It is said that Dr. Sharp and others object to the expense of building the tabernacle and of leasing the many halls, preferring that the money raised by their churches be applied to furthering the special evangelistic plans of the M. B. Church. Dr. S. J. Niccolis, Presbyterian representative and chairman of the committee on World's Fair evangelistic arrangements, was not present, owing to sickness. It is said that he prepared the report and it was the intention to withhold it until his recovery, but it was feared that too much time would be lost.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 1.—Charles
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"Mrs. Deering's Divorce," thank you, is a very polite play. It wouldn't make the family album jump off of anybody's center table.

It is all cleverness. Percy Fendall wrote it. That is an excellent sign that Percy isn't so worse.

Of course, the magnet of "Mrs. Deering's Divorce" is Mrs. Langtry. It has been a long, time since she reigned as an international beauty, but her name, like that of Adelina Patti, is still a sort of magical combination of letters Mrs. Langtry comes upon the stage in mourning. She looks yeery much like herself. The years may come and the years may go, but the physical attractiveness of the Jersey Lily does not at first particularly striking, and never does become so, but her profile, her requisite neck and wonderful shoulders have a kaack of growing upon one until it becomes very interesting to watch Mrs. Langtry.

She does little acting in "Mrs. Deer ing's Divorce," but what she does do it so free from any attempt to attract aturally done that the Jersey Lily steps out of the auditor's mind and leaves only Mrs.

Mrs. Langtry succeeds in this achieve-ment not because of her acting alone, but

Deering. Anaetry succeeds in this achievement not because of her acting alone, but because of the skill of the playwright. He has given her a play of downright cleverness. It concerns a Capt. Deering and his wife. They have been divorced, because they cannot get along together—incompatibility of temperament mixed with a little bad temper. a little eximiting and drinking upon the part of the captain.

In the opening scene Mrs. Deering, having secured her divorce, tries to exult, but cannot, and not only goes around like a widow, but dresses in black. She hears agged in reform work, and this woman sends word that she will call to learn a few things about the man she is to marry. Deering comes ahead of her. He begs his divorced wife to give him a good recommendation, for his prospective bride is an interrupts a sort of famility spat between the divorced couple. Mrs. Deering indee him in his old room. The woman who is to be the second Mrs. Deering hides him in his old room. The woman who is to be the second Mrs. Deering comes in. She walks with the stride of a man, and is a tright. She takes out a notebook, and asks questions about Deer ing comes through various funny and clever situations to a final reconciliation between the Deerings. This denouement is not oleverly conceant. For its foreseef. Ightfull, for all that. Mrs. Deering, to be even with her husband, engages herself to a rich fool whose fate at her hands is one of the most fertile sources of fun in the play. In the disrobing scene she has gone to a modiste's to try on a gown. Her additionally the play and the community known her arms and a flash of lingerie there is nothing at which one could hope to work up even a very alight shock. Mrs. Lang, and his Capt. Deering is very good. Harold Meadias Jimmy Foster, the duee of the story, is good in the roles, and Steehen B. French as Lord Grappier and Katherine Stewart as Lady Grappier are both clever. The stemperation of the community known that in "Mrs. Deering's Divorce" the play.

people.

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